



10-2-1978

## The Johnsonian October 2, 1978

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### Recommended Citation

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## First cheerleading squad chosen at WC

BY CYNTHIA J. WILSON

For the first time in history, Winthrop has a cheering squad.

"This summer we earned two spirit sticks and four blue ribbons at National Cheerleaders Association Camp in Knoxville at the University of Tennessee," said Gwynn Hozy, co-captain of the squad.

Captain Nancy L. Lindsay, a senior Physical Education major from Rock Hill, enjoys cheering and bowling in her spare time. When asked about her ambitions Lindsay replied, "I plan to become a Physical Education teacher."

Co-captain Hozy, a junior Business Administration major from Fort Mill, said her ambitions are to become a lawyer. "My hobbies are playing racket ball and basketball," she said.

Sophomore Paula Barnes is a Fashion Merchandising major from Greenville. Described as a "shy person" by a close friend, Barnes has traveled throughout the state modeling since an early age and has participated in many pageants. "I like participating in all sports, especially volleyball and baseball. I also like dancing and swimming," she said. Her career ambition is to become a lawyer in California.

"My hobbies are tennis, reading, writing," said Charlene B. Sullivan, a junior English Educa-

tion major from Greer. Changing the tone of her voice from serious to humorous, she said, "My professional goal? I want to become a Dallas Cowboys cheerleader." A few seconds later she admitted to having an ambition to become a writer.

Sophomore Cindy Ferrell, a Fashion Merchandising major from Rock Hill, enjoys swimming in her spare time.

Tamela Ann Finley, known as Tammy to most people, is a sophomore from Anderson. "I would like to teach the orthopedically handicapped," said Finley, a Special Education major. Her hobbies are cross-stitching and bicycling.

Valerie Bridgett is a senior Biology major from Columbia. After thinking about her hobbies for a few seconds, she replied, "I like participating in all sports." Upon completion of college, Bridgett would like to become a laboratory researcher.

Junior Sharon Greene is a Sociology major from Rock Hill. Greene would like to help others by becoming a counselor.

"I enjoy cheerleading, participating in school activities, singing and swimming," said Barbara Perry from Rock Hill. Perry, a Special Education major, She hopes to become a teacher for the orthopedically handicapped.

Sophomore Lisa Workman is a Business Administration major

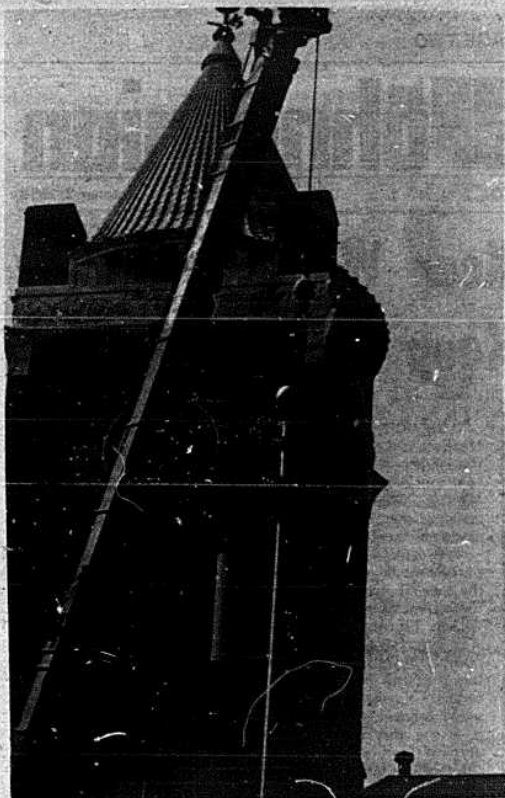
from Rock Hill. When she finds spare time, Workman likes to play tennis or work on needlepoint. "My career goal is to become a certified public accountant," Workman said.

Freshman Valerie Anderson, a Greenville native, said, "I haven't decided my major or career goal." She enjoys skating and dancing.

June Bailey, a freshman in Special Education from West Columbia, has a professional goal to become a teacher. She listed her hobbies as sewing and drawing.

Donna Turner is a Business Administration freshman from Greenville. "I would like to become a business manager for a chain of stores," she said. Her hobbies are swimming and playing tennis.

(Photo of cheerleading squad is on page 16.)



Is this a modern-day flagpole sitter? Or is he trying to get a closer look at Tillman's clock? No, it's just a job. Photographer Al Smith caught this worker in the act of installing a new rope and pulley on the flagpole in front of Tillman, last Thursday.

## New parking lot created

A new parking lot has been created beside the tennis courts. According to Pat Kirkpatrick, Security Sergeant, the area is first available to apartment dwellers, but any student will be able to park there. "They, J.H. Drennan, Assistant to the President, Robert F. Williams and William Culp, Director of the Physical Plant, had decided to use that area several weeks

ago," Kirkpatrick said. "The gravel was put on last Wednesday."

On occasions, Security had previously allowed overflow parking there. "It's been on our list as a parking area for some time now," Drennan said. "As soon as we discovered that we had an overflow of several hundred cars we decided to open it up."

"We decided to do the graveling in stages," he said. "Once we put gravel down, it totally destroys the purpose of the grass."

Drennan said that they may add more if the demand dictates. He also said if enough money is generated through car registration, those funds will be used for surfacing the area.

## Ravenel reveals his proposal for curbing inflation

BY RALPH JOHNSON and CINDY DEAN

In a hurriedly called press conference Wednesday, Sept. 27, Charles "Pug" Ravenel released a letter he had written to President Carter, outlining his proposal for curbing inflation.

In the letter, Ravenel suggests a two-year government spending freeze which would freeze the budget in fiscal 1980 and 1981 at the 1979 level.

"The largest single cause of our sky-rocketing inflation is inflationary expectations that are a result of the federal budget deficit," says Ravenel.

Ravenel's proposal was an alternative to the Kemp-Roth Amendment which, in Ravenel's words, would "triple the federal deficit."

The Kemp-Roth proposal is designed to reduce government taxes by 30 percent over the next three years. However, Ravenel feels that this proposal would be inflationary.

Instead, he reaffirms his two-year spending freeze, by describing it as, "a bold, new, simple, popular strategy which could balance the budget within a reasonably short period of time, say 18 months."

The Kemp-Roth proposal, Ravenel feels, is "no more than a ploy by politicians, including my opponent, who want to jump on the tax-cut bandwagon."

Ravenel's opponent is Senator Strom Thurmond, longtime veteran of Congress and former governor of South Carolina.

When asked about the possibility of a debate with Thurmond, Ravenel stated, "I have asked Senator Thurmond repeatedly for a debate and he has refused repeatedly. His attitude seems to be that of, 'I don't need to subject myself to cross-examination by anybody. That attitude and that arrogance of power is what the people in the state of South Carolina, and

the people across the nation are fed up with."

When asked why he was running for the senate instead of repeating his bid of the governorship, Ravenel replied, "I can do more good in the Senate. Why should I run for governor when we already have somebody good running for governor? (The Democratic gubernatorial candidate for governor is Richard Riley.)"

Another issue Ravenel elaborated on was the unionization of textile mills. Ravenel feels that each working person should decide on the question of unionization for himself with no interference from the federal government, or from labor and management.

Concerning the question of nuclear waste and the Barnwell nuclear facility Ravenel explains that there is a bill currently in the United States Senate, "saying that the governor and legislature of each state can veto the transport of nuclear

waste." However, Ravenel reminds that Strom Thurmond opposes this bill resulting in, as Ravenel says, "They're going to ship it (nuclear waste) right in here without asking us, and give us no veto power."

Ravenel also adds that inflation is an issue which affects all South Carolinians.

"People are hurting in this state. People who want jobs. People who want lower taxes. People who want less inflation. These aren't some distant problems that exist far off."

Ravenel feels that these are the localized issues for the people of South Carolina.

## Next Week

It's eleven o'clock at night. You're tired. You've got the munchies. You have to either wash your clothes or go around naked the next day. All your ink pens have run dry. You have to read the last 47 chapters of Moby Dick by the end of the week. And you have a BIG exam tomorrow.

What are you going to do? You're not going to get too much studying done. You're going to get a bad grade on the exam. **YOU'RE GOING TO FAIL THE COURSE!** (A horrified scream pierces the quiet stillness of your room.)

In the next few weeks, TJ will be presenting a series on How to Study. Hopefully, this series will be of some assistance to you in the semesters to come. So hang in there, kids — help is on the way!



# the Johnsonian

VOL. LVI, NO. 5

Winthrop College

October 2, 1978

## Keep Winthrop quality Keep Macfeast Nursery

THE JOHNSONIAN has presented both sides of the MacFeast-Withers issue. The controversy could still be in the air though, if the Board of Trustees can be persuaded to reconsider the issue. Letters written in an appeal to save MacFeast Nursery and Withers Kindergarten can hopefully convince members of the Board to think twice about the closing of these two facilities.

President Charles B. Vail said in the September 18 issue of TJ that he was looking for better alternatives towards the general involvements of students in Early Childhood Education when he decided to close MacFeast Nursery and Withers Kindergarten. He said, "The obligation as I see it, is to be involved in the community programs." He also said that he thought MacFeast provided a sheltered environment for Winthrop students and that because it was not an ordinary nursery school, the students were not being prepared for real world situations. "The tendency is to think it is the very ideal setting when in reality it is a very atypical kind of setting," Vail said. "They simply fall short of this larger perspective that I feel the college should have, and the larger option that it opens up for the Winthrop students and what they will be called upon to do when they leave here."

Students are not concerned with what they will be called upon to do in the future. In the September 25 issue of TJ they expressed more concern for what they are doing right now—in MacFeast Nursery. They agreed that MacFeast was not a typical nursery school, but they also said, "The other nursery schools aren't using those techniques. If we don't get it here, we'll never get it." They said that MacFeast is a lab facility such as a biology or math lab and is needed to provide the controlled situation necessary for the experienced student. One MacFeast instructor said, "... the beginning students need to be in a more controlled situation. Lab facilities are better equipped to handle students' problems and needs." They wonder about the individual attention they will be missing once placed in a community program. "Is a community day care teacher taking care of 30 kids going to have time to teach me?" said one Home Ec. Education Major. Students are also concerned with time and transportation.

One point made by the students was that they believe the quality of Winthrop's education programs will go down. "Without MacFeast and the kindergarten I seriously doubt the programs here will be as effective," said one Child Development major. Another said, "The nursery school was my major reason for coming here."

Perhaps Vail's biggest mistake was not consulting the students when making his decision. His argument has been for the betterment of Early Childhood Education. "We're just looking for the best effective set of circumstances for our students." But, did he bother to ask the students how effective they feel their education is now? Did he consider their argument in favor of the nursery and kindergarten? "He says he's doing it for the students, but he didn't even ask us about it," one Home Ec. Education major said. "I feel like a rug has been pulled out from beneath me."

The next step in this controversy may be the Board of Trustees meeting scheduled for November 4, according to calendar dates in the Public Affairs Office. Two Board members, John T. Roddey, Law Attorney, and Merritt Wilkerson, President of Wilkerson Oil Company, both from Rock Hill, were asked for their opinion of the MacFeast-Withers issue. Neither wished to comment. "I want to study it further," said Wilkerson, "before I make a statement." Roddey said that the issue has not been presented to the Board, but trusted that it would be. When asked if their considerations would be significant, both said that they felt sure that they would be.

Students, this is your chance to let it be known how you feel about the closing of MacFeast Nursery and Withers kindergarten. Write or call any Trustee member and let them know of the quality education that Vail proposes to do away with. Your opinion is worth something—even if it wasn't asked for. Believe in your voice—believe in MacFeast.

Sula Smith

BY RON HOUGH

Well, troops, after last week's boring look at the Constitution, supported (I hope) by somewhat factual info, I feel that it's time to return to pure biased, unresearched opinion. Oh, I just love it!

What am I gonna rave about this week? Unions. Not the humongous organized schlemiels of the Teamsters, but the little penny-ante unions which seem to spring up like dandelions.

Don't jump ahead of me—I've got nothing against the idea of unions. A great idea in principle—the little guy standing up to the outrages of management—bousy in implementation. If I recall my history correctly, organized labor arose in order to protect the average Joe Blow from greedy, demanding, slave-driving bosses. Yet, unions now take it upon themselves to dictate to management (and to us) what working conditions are acceptable.

That's why we now hear of strikes by firemen, cops, postal employees, teachers, and (God forbid!) baseball umpires.

That's right, troops. All these special interest groups so dedicated to improving our lot

and the American way of life have established picket lines all across America. All are asking for the usual-increased pay, better benefits, shorter working hours. So what's so special? They deserve to get ahead in life just as we do.

Having been a member of the American labor scene a couple of years prior to college, I find myself automatically siding with labor in nearly every strike. So it was with all these groups until I realized these people were in the domain of civic service. We pay the taxes that support these groups, yet these people, who seemingly ignore the inevitable tax hikes that will accrue, demand more and more.

Then, too, when I tried my hand at the real world out there, I discovered that an unwritten law exists among public service agencies. The law says, in effect, "Thou Shalt Not Become A Wealthy Man." Of necessity, public service agencies cannot pay employees competitive wages, nor are they able to reduce oftentimes overlong working hours. Their budgets are limited, forcing administrative personnel to scratch for every penny.

In other words, the groups that walk out were told of their

chances in public services. They were informed of poor pay rates, rare raises, and mediocre benefit programs. They did not have to take these jobs, or if they did out of need, as I'm sure most did, they could have searched for better employment opportunities.

However, these men and women took these jobs—they ought to accept them for what they are, for when picket lines are established, the status quo is mightily unbalanced. Imagine:

When doctors at a clinic in New York refuse to take patients in lieu of more pay and shorter hours,

When teachers strike in the Northeast and three thousand kids are kept out of school,

When firemen and policemen strike in Memphis and the city is in an uproar,

Or, possibly, the Postal Union on strike for a couple of weeks; the situation would get pretty hairy.

So, sometimes it seems that our fortunes can be affected at will by the whims of public service unions. If we don't watch it, we're all going to strike out.

See ya'.



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## Letters to the editor



### Vail vs. Macfeat

Dear Editor,

Being a student in home economics and a mother with a child in MacFeat Nursery, I am very concerned about President Vail's decision to close the nursery. Having had various nursery experiences with my two children, I know that MacFeat is excellent.

I am glad it is not a typical

nursery. Most day care centers are less than adequate in one way or another. Our home economics students at Winthrop need a place like this so they may understand how a nursery should be operated. If this nursery is closed our students will have to be farmed out to the surrounding nurseries to complete their child development

requirements under inferior conditions.

Let those who doubt the usefulness and quality of MacFeat come and observe it in action.

Donna Kilday  
Senior Home Economics  
Education

### Reviewer reviewed

Dear Editor:

We feel that the review of Benard/Katz/Youngblood in the Sept. 11 issue contained more criticism than necessary. Everyone has different

taste and although the writer of the article did not like the group, there was no reason to be malicious. Many people at ATS enjoyed the music of Benard/Katz/Youngblood. We did.

The review was unprofessional. We sincerely hope that the performers did not see the review.

Carol Lanning  
Jo Burroughs

## Anti-paraquat bill allows U.S. to continue funding

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)—After being delayed by the Camp David summit meeting, President Carter is expected to finally sign into law a bill that was originally drafted to halt U.S. funding to Mexico's paraquat spraying program. The bill, however, will probably end up allowing U.S. funding to continue.

Introduced as an amendment to the International Security Assistance Act of 1978, the measure would have stopped the U.S. financing of a Mexican program—officially called Operation Condor—started in 1975 to spray marijuana fields with a herbicide called paraquat. Marijuana lobbyists, though, protested that paraquat-sprayed marijuana could cause severe lung damage if smoked, with symptoms of shortness of breath and the vomiting of blood. Consumers, moreover, could not tell without laboratory testing what marijuana had actually been sprayed.

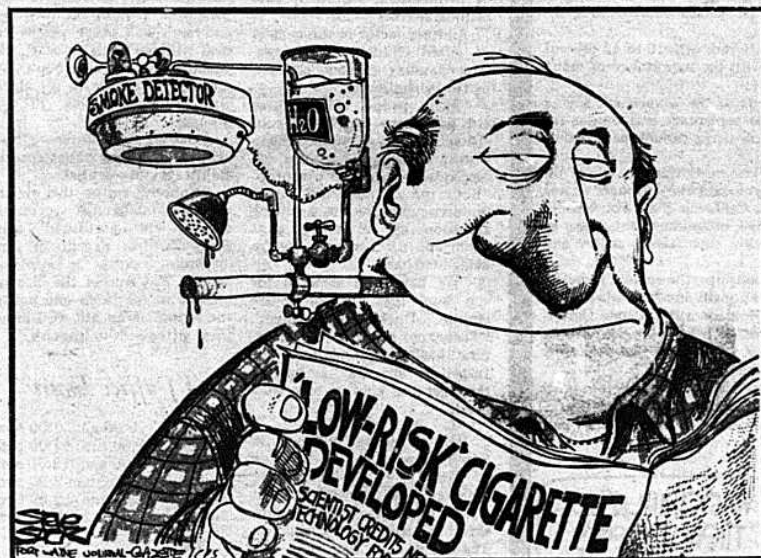
In response, the amendment cut off U.S. monies for Opera-

tion Condor. At the last moment, though, Congress inserted a provision that funding could continue if the Mexican government found a way to color the paraquat, and thus warn its potential consumers.

Sure enough, Mexico started dyeing its paraquat with something called Rhodamine B in July, even before the bill passed Congress. The U.S. State Department told CPS that the dye won't wash off, and will glow under a black light. The State Department spokesman also said the dye met the provisions of the Act, and would allow U.S. funding to continue.

Mexico is also considering using other paraquat "markers," i.e., substances that would make obvious to consumers if marijuana had been sprayed. One of the markers under consideration would make the sprayed marijuana "smell like a skunk."

Mexico has informed the U.S. that it will use any kind of marker the U.S. wants it to, as long as it does not violate Mexican environmental laws.



## New species identified at Winthrop

BY RALPH JOHNSON

Residence Hall living is designed, or should be designed, to provide an almost home-like environment for those students who chose to live in them. Frequently, however, certain students abuse the privilege of living in a residence hall.

After careful observation and analysis, it has been found that there are approximately six unclassified species of students who are indigenous to residence halls. Heretofore, it was believed that students who reside in halls were all of one species; however, this is not the case.

The first group is known as "property destructionists." This group is characterized by an almost redneck love for destruction of property that does not

belong to them. Evidence of their existence is clearly indicated by broken windows, torn signs, beer bottles in the halls and other numerous acts of pure destruction.

The next species is one that is easily identified. They are the "musical freaks." They are characterized by enormously large and complex stereos that "blast" everyone away. In fact, their motto is "the louder the better." They can be found (and heard) in any residence hall. They commonly have four foot high speakers and electronic turntables. Their woofers and tweeters are huge and cause pure aggravation for those who think of doing such unstudent-like things such as studying in their rooms.

The next species to be found is the "Asses ignoramouses." The female variety of the species characteristically walks into a male residence hall without an escort and when caught utters a piercing cry of, "I didn't know." The male variety is probably the most ignorant of any species. They cannot tell time, consequently they frequently break open house policies.

The fourth class is the "irritus jockus." This group also known as frustrated jocks, and their main behavior seems to be an almost pathological obsession to bounce balls. They bounce balls everywhere, in their rooms, in the halls, outside and on stairs. This group can be particularly irritating if you are

studying and they decide to commerce their odd behavior either above you or right outside your door.

In addition, there have been other groups and species of students discovered and classified that warrant mention at this time. There are the "bathroom door lockuses" who get their main pleasure out of life by locking the bathroom doors and keeping suite-mates out. There are also the "hall sweepuses" whose main occupation is the sweeping of all the trash that collects in their rooms into the halls outside their doors.

These are just a few of the countless variety of fauna that inhabit our residence halls. No doubt you have come across a few of these people. Who knows, you might be one of them.

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## Gifted children neglected

BY KATHY KIRKPATRICK

It isn't true that bright kids just get brighter.

Many gifted and talented children in this country suffer from frustration and boredom because of lack of attention in the classroom, according to Martha Bishop, professor of elementary education at Winthrop College and director of the Institute for Teachers of the Gifted and Talented in South Carolina.

"By not allowing gifted children to make the kind of progress they're capable of, we're stifling their creative levels and creating a great deal of frustration," said Bishop, who teaches "Teaching the Gifted and Talented," a graduate education course at Winthrop. "Frustration can cause all kinds of problems."

Faced with boredom and underachievement, gifted children may become demotivated and suffer emotional trauma. In

a study of gifted and talented high school students reported in the January issue of *EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN*, more than 13 percent of the students investigated had no plans to attend college or vocational schools.

Bishop defines a gifted child as one who is capable of such high performance that regular school programs are inadequate to meet his or her needs. The problem is that when regular programs are inadequate, often

there is nothing to take their place.

"Programs for the gifted are not being funded to the extent they need to be," Bishop said. "These children are not being served by the law."

A recent nationwide assessment of programs for the talented and gifted conducted by the Council for Exceptional Children concluded that only seven states are using Title I funds to develop programs for the gifted.

At least part of the problem, according to Bishop, is that the current federal definition of children who require special educational instruction is limited to handicapped children. If the definition were changed from one of "handicapped children" to one of "exceptional children," gifted and talented students could be included in funding.

At present 21 states have included gifted and talented children within a definition of exceptional children. New Mexico's definition says exceptional children are "the children whose abilities render regular services of the public school to be inconsistent with their educational needs."

Another factor in the neglect of gifted children is the misunderstanding of such children by the general public.

"Many people believe these kids will learn in spite of conditions," said Susanna Duckworth, assistant professor of special education at Winthrop. "But that's just not true. Children who are not receiving attention are in many ways handicapped, because they're being held back."

"We have also assumed for too long that the gifted are strange," Duckworth continued. "There's no research to substantiate that gifted children are disturbed in any way as long as they get the kind of help they need."

Help is being provided in South Carolina by the Institute of Teachers of the Gifted and Talented, an operation that trains potential teachers with short courses and workshops. The institute is part of a federally funded project conducted by James H. Turner, coordinator of programs for the gifted at the South Carolina Department of Education.

"The institute has reached 60 school districts in the state, and by next year we hope to have reached them all," said Bishop, institute director. "Then each district will at least have someone with some knowledge of the area in case the district wants to start its own program."

Thanks in part to the institute, 16 programs for the gifted and talented are now established in South Carolina. Program sites include Kershaw, Spartanburg and Greenwood.

"If regular teachers would allow gifted students to progress, we wouldn't need special classes for them," Bishop said. "Often, however, the teachers resent these students. Teachers of the gifted must be stable. They have to accept the fact that these are the students

who can teach THEM quite a few things. And they need to allow these students to accelerate, to move more quickly through regular material besides adding enrichment."

Bishop does not believe that there is any danger in allowing gifted children to move ahead in school, monitoring grade level not by age, but ability.

"If someone can learn twice as much as someone else, he should have the opportunity to do so," Bishop said. "We're so locked into the grade system set-up, the one that says at this age children should learn this material. But really who's to say what age is right for every child? You don't put a size 8 piece of clothing on a child just because he's eight years old, so why does a child have to stay in a certain grade because he's a certain age?"

Bishop also thinks that too many people try to make children fit a mold.

"A child of five, who is already reading the comic strips, simply cannot communicate with children of his own age about certain things," Bishop said. "But this gifted child may play with kids of his own age and seek out other people to deal with on a higher level. He adapts easily to a group's demands and is able to get along with a wide variety of age groups."

However flexible the gifted child may be, an outlet for his abilities is still essential.

"Nobody knows the extent to which intellectual aspects of growth are nurtured," said Bishop. "But, except in rare instances, nurture is a major aspect. Why accept the idea of nurture in the home and not in the school? Why are we leaving these gifted kids to languish?"

### TJ office hours

Monday... 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.  
Tuesday... 11:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.  
1:00 p.m.-12:00 a.m.  
Wednesday... 12:00 p.m.-2:00 p.m.  
Thursday... 11:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.  
Friday... 11:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.

### \$4.3 billion worth of news

According to the Newspaper Advertising Bureau, Inc., Americans spent \$4.3 billion last year to buy newspapers, daily and Sunday.

Canadians spent another \$333.8 million, bringing the total to more than \$4.6 billion in the two countries, a rise of 5.5 percent over the year before. — CNS

### Editor's Quote Book

Everyone goes to the forest: some go for a walk to be inspired, and others go to cut down trees.  
Vladimir Horowitz

## Sex and the college student

(CPS)—Popular rumor has it that the student of 1978 is tending toward "a new conservatism." While that view is contested by many of today's students it may hold true for a topic close to many a student—sex.

A nationwide survey of sex on campus, taken in 1976, found equal numbers of male and female virgins (26 percent), with sexual attitudes flavored by the women's liberation movement. However, recent spot surveys from around the country reveal a resurgence of some supposedly dated patterns: there are still more men than women sexually active, and men and women still differ drastically over the relative importance of sex and love.

One thing that has remained stable, though: the number of sexually active students, with traditionally conservative southern universities showing no exception. In fact, southern students sometimes exceed the latest national average of 74 percent. A survey at Clemson University (South Carolina) found only 11 percent of the men remaining virgins, and a University of North Carolina-Wilmington survey turned up only eight percent of the students swearing virginity.

But the ratio of sexually active men to women consistently differed, with 10 to 40 percent more men indulging in sex. The reason may have most to do with the importance of many women of an emotional commitment prior to sex.

For example, a survey at Duke University indicated two-thirds of the women felt such a commitment necessary for a "sexual encounter." But while this percentage was similar for Duke's virgin men, the non-virgin men differed radically. Two-thirds said a commitment wasn't necessary.

The same response was echoed at New Jersey's Fairleigh Dickinson University, where 66 percent of the males but only 36 percent of the females surveyed said they thought it was okay for a sexual partner to be a casual acquaintance. And a poll at California State Polytechnic University showed the same sentiment. Men cited sex as the single most important factor in keeping a relationship going. Women put sex fifth on the list, below such factors as love and meeting mutual needs.

The differences in male-female attitudes cause tension in relationships, the surveys indicate, but seems to be accepted as inevitable. "A woman always gets emotionally involved when there is sex, where a guy doesn't necessarily," explains a University of Houston man. A State University of New York-Corland male student blames parental influence. "I believe sex has brought me closer to many girls I fooled around with," he said. "However, I also know that some girls just can't have it that way because of the job their parents did on them."

The confusion over conflicting attitudes is undoubtedly making many students defer sexual relations. Yet Allan Bell of the Institute for Sex Research predicts there won't be any big decrease in the number of sexually active students. He foresees a campus trend towards "permissiveness with affection."

SEX, SEX SEX...  
EVERY NIGHT  
THIS WEEK, LEO.  
DON'T YOU EVER  
GET ENOUGH?

FIRST IT WAS CHARLIE'S  
ANGELS, THEN THREE'S  
COMPANY, THEN AMERICAN  
GIRLS, THEN FLYING HIGH,  
THEN...



DINO VINCIG  
THE NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE / CPS



# Seven pounds and an ounce of prevention

BY CINDY DEAN

Johnny Carson once said, "Parents think that it's cute when little kids hold hands. They push their kids into being interested in members of the opposite sex and make a big fuss over first dates. Yet, when their children get a little older, maybe 15 or 16, parents suddenly become alarmed. It's as if they give the kids the cake, and then won't let them eat it." Carson received a one minute ovation.

The intent of this article is not to question the moral aspects of sexual behavior, or to encourage or discourage the use of contraceptives, but rather to acquaint you with birth control and available on-campus services.

Information about birth control is widely available at Crawford Health Center. Ms. C. Player, nurse counselor at Crawford, says, "If a student has a problem then I think she should come to us."

Ms. Player has been at Crawford for six years. Her hours are from 8:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. She will counsel any interested student on the methods of birth control.

Ms. Player elaborates, "I do the counseling. I take the medical history, blood pressure and weight, and try to talk to the student about anything she's got on her mind. Then when the student comes to see the doctor, she'll be ready."

Any student who has paid the infirmary fee can get birth control. If you're a full-time student, you've paid. The Pap smear is \$2.50 and the blood fee is 50 cents."

Dr. L. Lewis Bartols performs the GYN examinations every Wednesday. "If it's just a regular routine Pap smear or pelvic examination we do it on Wednesday afternoon from 1:30 to 4:30," explains Player.

The types of birth control which can be obtained through prescriptions at Crawford are: the pill, the diaphragm, and the IUD. The methods which can be obtained at a drugstore without a prescription are creams, gels, or aerosol foams, and condoms. Another method of birth control is the rhythm method, which involves a lot of biological know-how.

All of these birth control methods vary in effectiveness, and none are 100 percent effective except, of course, the one

method not mentioned—abstinence. But for those who do not abstain, the method considered the most effective is the pill, which has an effectiveness rate of 99 percent.

To be effective the pill must be taken every day. Pills come in packages of 21, 21 or 28 tablets. Although brands vary, the basic function of the pill does not. Put simply, the pill is a hormonal drug taken by the mouth which prevents ovulation (when a ripe egg is released into the Fallopian tubes).

However, the effectiveness of the pill is marred by the adverse reactions some women suffer such as nausea, weight loss or gain, or severe headaches. More serious reactions are blood clots which can result in paralysis or death. "The pill has its risks, but it depends on which side of the fence you're going to put your risks on," says Player.

Another birth control method is the diaphragm which has an effectiveness rate of 80-90 percent. The diaphragm method prevents pregnancy by blocking the sperm from the egg and involves the use of a contraceptive cream or jelly in combination with a vaginal diaphragm. These provide a chemical barrier that kills sperm. If properly fitted and inserted neither partner can feel the device during intercourse. The diaphragm must be inserted no more than eight hours before sex, and must be left in place six to eight hours afterward.

Creams, gels, and aerosol foams are another method of birth control which are 75-85 percent effective. Their function is to paralyze the sperm so that the sperm cannot fertilize the egg.

Winthrop alumna--

## 1st woman to hold public office

BY Nanci Ritter

A portrait of the late Dr. Kate Vixon Wofford, Winthrop alumna, was unveiled Saturday, Oct. 31 in Wofford Residence Hall, on the 16th anniversary of Dr. Wofford's death, 1954.

Dr. Charles S. Davis, President of Winthrop in 1969 accepted the family's gift, painted by Mrs. Marion Vest Fors of Huntington, W. Va.

Kate Wofford received her B.A. from Winthrop College in 1916, M.S. from Cornell University 1931, where she studied rural education. She received her Ph.D. from Columbia College in 1934.

Kate was a member of the following honorary sororities: Pi Lambda Theta, Kappa Delta Pi, Pi Gamma Mu and Delta Kappa Gamma. She was a charter member of Gamma Iota chapter of Alpha Chi Omega, a social sorority.

From 1926-1927 Kate served as President of the South Carolina State Teacher's Association, secretary of the Board of Trustees of the National Education



Display of pamphlets and birth control methods. From far left: Diaphragms, birth control pills, conceptrol cream, and Delfen foam. In back: IUD (intrauterine device). (Photo by P. Copley)

The IUD (intrauterine device) has an effectiveness rate of 90-98 percent. The IUD is inserted by a doctor and can be left in place for as long as the patient and the doctor decide it should. The IUD prevents implantation of a fertilized ovum. Twenty-five percent of IUD's used by women cannot be retained, and are expelled from the uterus. Says Player, "The IUD is not recommended unless you have had a child and even then some doctors won't recommend it."

The rhythm method has a very low effectiveness rate of 70 percent. The rhythm method is based on ovulation. Since ovulation occurs in the middle of a cycle, a woman should be able to calculate this time and refrain from having sex. However, the body doesn't function like a synchronized watch and ovulation can vary from month to month.

So far, the birth control methods have been limited to women. Yet there is a protective measure that men may use that involves the use of a condom.

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While acting as Professor of Education in a State College for Teachers in Buffalo, N.Y., the president of the institution had this to say of Kate Wofford, "She is a great teacher who has brought distinction to our college. Hers is a reputation that is national, even international."

At an invitation of the Turkish Government, Kate was a visiting lecturer at Ankara, Oct. 1, 1951. Her responsibility was to make a survey of rural schools and recommend a program for their improvement. The survey and report took three months to complete. Many of the recommendations were later included in the Turkish village education.

Kate was presented the National Delta Kappa Gamma Society award for, "the most outstanding contribution made to education by a woman, and for

condom. Condoms prevent sperm from entering the female anatomy and have an effectiveness rate of 85-90 percent. Besides the condom, no other birth control method focuses on the male. Ms. Player adds, "I've heard that they're working on a birth control for men, but the woman is still the one who gets pregnant. So with any method of birth control be sure you know the correct way of using it."

Although no method of birth control is 100 percent effective, of every 100 women having sexual intercourse during a year, 60-80 would have a chance of becoming pregnant if no contraceptives were used. However, there are drawbacks to contraceptives, as Ms. Player summarizes. "There are methods of birth control on the market and they're all good, but unfortunately, they all have their side effects. They can put a man on the moon, but they can't find a birth control method that doesn't have side effects and be effective too."

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the best professional writing in 1947." The \$1000 award was granted to the Winthrop Alumna for her two novels—"Modern Education in the Small Rural Schools," and "Teaching in Small Schools."

A \$25,000 memorial scholarship fund was established at Winthrop by Dr. and Mrs. G. Watts Cunningham of Laurens, South Carolina.



Kate Vixon Wofford—"Her's is a reputation that is national, even international."

## Campus Spotlight



Name: Lorraine Campbell

Age: 20

Subject of most interest: general sciences

Favorite animal: poodles—I breed them.

Subject of least interest: history

Favorite plant: Kalanchoe

If you woke up one morning to discover that there was nothing that you had to do, what would you do? "I'd go over to the lab and look into a microscope. I like the phase-contrast microscope because its method of illumination allows for three dimensional viewing."

Favorite book: "I read a lot of things. I have no particular favorite."

Favorite music: "I like soft instrumental music."

Hobbies: "Embroidery and making shell jewelry."

Plans: "Medical school. I have a wild fascination with going to Johns Hopkins because there they are doing research on opiate receptors. I'm going into neurology, neurosurgery."



## Grad of '24 donates W.C. items

Louise Thomas Miller, a 1924 graduate of Winthrop College, has donated more than 20,000 items documenting the history of her family to the Winthrop College Archives.

Winthrop College archivist, Ron Chapesuk says the collection includes letters, newspaper clippings, speeches, photographs, genealogical data, diaries and financial records. "The documents provide a valuable insight to the cultural attitudes, economic conditions and historical events of the South from 1880 until the mid-1970s," he says.

Impressions of two world wars, the Depression, education, personal relationships and social conditions are recorded in correspondence among family members. Speeches of Roy Thomas, chemistry professor at Winthrop from 1914-1926, were also preserved.

Owners of Thomas Tours and Travel Agency in Rock Hill, the family members were avid travelers. The Thomas papers include graphic descriptions of people and places throughout the world. The collection also documents business transactions

and developments of Thomas Tours, one of the first travel agencies in the southeast. Roy Zachariah Thomas, father of Louise Thomas Miller, founded the agency in 1910.

"The unique collection is a legacy of the people and events that became a part of local history," says Chapesuk. "It should prove a valuable resource for interested researchers."

The collection will be kept in the archives of the Winthrop College Library.



**DONATED TO ARCHIVES**—This photo of George Zachariah Thomas is among 20,000 items donated to the Winthrop College Archives by his granddaughter, Louise Thomas Miller of Rock Hill.



**FOUNDER OF TRAVEL AGENCY**—Roy Thomas, father of Louise Thomas Miller of Rock Hill, was a chemistry professor at Winthrop College from 1914-1926. He also founded Thomas Tours, one of the first travel agencies in the southeast.

## Huck Finn for a day

Hold on to your oars, Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity and the Stroh's Brewery are about to make Winthrop and Rafttime history. Wednesday, October 11 at 2:00 p.m. they'll sponsor a raft race at the college farm.

"It's the first time the lake or the school has had anything like this," said Tommy Cook, Sigma Phi Epsilon member. "Hopefully, we can turn it into an annual event."

The race, approved by President Vail and Vice-President of Student Affairs Littlejohn, is an effort to get organizations involved in an on-campus activity. However, any college student may participate.

For those of you who weren't willing to risk a dunking in the lake, but would like to watch, tickets are \$4.00. There'll also be beer, food and entertainment after the races. Deadline for entries is Oct. 10 and each rafting group must pay a \$10 entry fee. For more information, contact Freddy Jorden at

ext. 3626 or Joey Raad at ext. 3964.

### Rules for entry

1. Raft can be any size or shape but must be constructed by the members of the organization.
2. Raft must have no more than six members and no fewer than four members of the organization to man the raft. Those members will be allowed into the raft race free of charge and only these members.
3. All people on the raft must have a life jacket or ski vest certified by the U.S. Coast Guard. No one will be allowed on a raft if he or she has been drinking and a waiver of personal injury will be required to be signed by each person on the raft. **NO SKI BELTS ALLOWED!**
4. Each person on the raft will need a paddle since no motors of any type will be allowed on the raft.
5. Organizations can work on the construction of rafts at the Grant Beverages warehouse. The organization must furnish all materials in the construction of the raft. Grant Beverages will furnish transportation for the rafts to the college lake.
6. Prizes will be decided between a men's division and a women's division. Women can compete in men's division but men cannot compete in the women's division.  
Prizes Men: 1st \$150.00 Women: 1st \$150.00  
2nd 50.00 2nd 50.00
7. Motorized boats with certified life guards and life jackets will be patrolling the lake during each race.

## news briefs

### Tatler pictures

"Students who have not already had their photographs taken for the TATLER yearbook may have them made at Douglas Studio on Oakland Avenue," said Linda McNeely, editor of TATLER. There will be a \$3.50 sitting fee.

### Canterbury plans trip

Canterbury, the Episcopal Campus Ministry, will be sponsoring a trip to the River Banks Zoo in Columbia Saturday (Oct. 6), according to I.V. Lyon, president.

Anyone desiring further details should contact Rev. Jeff Batkin 327-5686 or I.V. Lyon 323-3501.

Rev. Batkin said that Friday morning services are held every week at the Canterbury House, 507 Patrick Ave. and breakfast is provided. Communion services are held every Tuesday at 5:45 p.m. at the Canterbury House.

### Student board

The Admissions Office is currently taking applications for the Winthrop College Advisory Board at 116 Bancroft, according to Teresa Hinson, Admissions Counselor.

The board of students will aid the Admissions Office in various aspects of student recruitment and public relations. For more information or an application contact Hinson in 116 Bancroft, or at extension 2191. Applications will be taken through Oct. 13.

### Pi Kappa Phi organizes

A national fraternity, Pi Kappa Phi, is organizing a chapter at Winthrop, according to Jim Bird, chapter president. Bird said Pi Kappa Phi is an organization of men that is dedicated to improving the college experience of its members.

The fraternity is interested in athletic competition and social interaction. Goals of Pi Kappa Phi are leadership, development and involvement in Winthrop activities, according to Bird.

Men interested in joining Pi Kappa Phi should contact Jim Bird at 323-3598 or attend the weekly meeting at 8:00 in room 221, Dinkins, Wednesday, Oct. 4.

### Pem club welcomes students

The Sigma Gamma Nu picnic to welcome all freshmen and transfer physical education majors was held Tuesday, Sept. 19 at the Shack, and was attended by over 100 P.E. majors, according to president Irene DeWitt.

"The picnic was very successful," said DeWitt. Old members presented a skit to introduce the faculty, and the new officers were installed. Vicki Hawkins will serve as vice president, Marie Stowe as secretary, and Tina Broome as treasurer.

The club is now in the midst of a membership drive, and all interested P.E. majors should contact DeWitt, ext. 3380, or call the P.E. Department for more information.

### Young Democrats meet

Young Democrats will hold a meeting Tuesday, Sept. 26 at 7 p.m. in the Iva Gibson room, second floor Dinkins, according to Tricia Breeze, club spokesperson.

The purpose of the meeting is to discuss plans for this year's activities. All interested students are invited to attend. For further information, contact Tricia Breeze at 324-1147 or 366-6528.

### Winthrop invitational

BY ARNETHA PERKINS

Nearly one hundred high school seniors have been invited to attend the Winthrop Music Invitational to observe the School of Music in action October 3-4.

Students will observe music classes, private lessons, and ensemble rehearsals.

"The purpose of the invitational," said Dr. David Lowry, Assistant Professor of Music, "is to acquaint potential music majors with the school."

The guests will be treated to seats for the Tuesday night performance of the Charlotte Symphony followed by a trip to the Shack for a party. After an overnight stay in McLaurin, the students will continue a class and lesson schedule until the final event, a Wednesday noon recital by faculty and students of The School of Music.

# Colleges steal fast food

BY HELEN CORDES

(CPS)—Each day, hundreds of University of North Carolina-Greensboro students crowd in front of two particular school cafeterias, waiting in line when they can often be served quicker at another dining hall. The attraction is this: they're able to eat burgers, fries and apple turnovers while sitting at bright red plastic seats and laminated tables.

Meanwhile, the State University of New York-Geseco has just remodeled one of its dining facilities to resemble a burger chain, with a menu to match. The fact is, the overwhelming popularity of fast foods is prompting college food service directors to borrow some marketing tips from the chains. Students are, literally, eating it up. Fast food lines are getting to be de rigueur at campus cafeterias, reads a recent report in Food Management magazine.

Of course, cafeterias have always offered fast food on occasion. The difference now is how they do it. "For years we served hamburgers. We just didn't market them," says Joe Bogart of SAGA, a food service contractor for over 400 colleges and schools. "Now we have a merchandising program built around fast food items."

The "merchandising" mimics the chains in quickness and accessibility. Typical is a cafeteria at Texas A&M Uni-

versity. Four separate lines for burgers, pizza, fried chicken and sandwiches serve over 50 students a minute, boasts Dolis.

The fast food concept is paying off, too. Food service directors are finding properly-marketed burgers and fries can account for substantial profit in cash facilities and an increased popularity for board contracts.

But when the fast food chains themselves move onto campus, it's not quite the success story. When the world's largest McDonald's opened on the Ohio State University campus in 1974, chains began investigating campus franchising in earnest. But although chains like McDonald's, Hardee's, Pizza Hut, and Burger King maintain outlets on a score of campuses, they're finding a near-campus location may be preferable.

The Ohio State situation served as an example. Burger King and Pizza Hut joined McDonald's on campus, and though all three are still operating, Burger King isn't doing well. Surrounded by classroom buildings, it only does well at lunch, and lags during evenings, weekends, and during school breaks.

"Campus franchises didn't mushroom," opens an industry spokesman, "because the operators realized their success depended on heavier traffic and patterns that offset vacation times."

But campuses are still extending open arms to the chains, because by leasing the space they realize from seven to 20 percent of the profits. And this mounts up at places like the University of Cincinnati, where McDonald's doubled the food sales at the union, and at Western Illinois University, where Hardee's did the same.

## RETHINKING FAST FOODS

Yet the fast food has also inspired a controversy in the college food service industry. Nutritionists generally do not regard fast food as particularly wholesome, and view the trend as alarming. Leonard Hodgson of the National Association of College and University Food Services, which oversees non-contract food services at two-thirds of all American colleges, thinks the trend begs a fundamental reassessment of college food service as a whole. "Do we feed the troops regardless of the food's nutritional value," he wonders, "or use food to attempt some nutritional education?"

The nutritionists are grumbling the loudest about on-campus fast food services.

"The typical McDonald's meal," warns Dr. Jean Mayer of Tufts University, "doesn't give you much nutrition. It's very low in vitamins B and C. It's typical of the diet that raises the cholesterol, and leads to heart

(Continued on page 8)



## 1st ANNUAL SIGMA PHI EPSILON STROH'S RAFT RACE Inaugural Event--

### This will become an annual event!

**PLACE:** The Lake at the Shack

**DATE:** Wed., Oct. 11

**TIME:** Gates open at 1:00.

Race begins promptly at 2:00.

**PRIZE: \$150 First  
\$50 Second**

**Contact Joey Raad at 3964 or Freddie Jordon at  
3626 for rules & regulations or further information.  
\$10 entry fee per raft**

Raft Race will last until approximately 3:30 p.m.  
at which time free beer and hot dogs will be served.

No beer served prior to race!

Rafts absolutely must be handmade. No motors —  
Paddles only. Handmade rafts can be constructed  
at Grant Beverages. You must supply your own  
materials.



## news briefs

### ASPA meets

The Winthrop chapter of the American Society for Personnel Administration (ASPA) was the guest of the Rock Hill Area Personnel Association at a dinner meeting held September 21 at the Rock Hill Country Club. The Winthrop ASPA chapter was presented with a superior merit award from national ASPA headquarters at the meeting for their activities of the past year.

Winthrop ASPA meetings are held the first and third Mondays of each month at 5:45 p.m. in 219 Kinard. All students interested in the areas of personnel and industrial relations are invited to attend.

### BSU activities

Baptist Student Union students will serve lunch to the Rock Hill Ministers Association on Wednesday, Oct. 4 at 12:00 at the Baptist Student Center on Oakland Avenue.

Dena Lucy, assistant director said students are needed to help serve the lunch. Profits will go to summer missions. Interested students are to contact Lauren Harris 323-3129 or Robin Lewis 323-3039.

Choir practice will be held Wednesday, Oct. 4, at 5:30 at the BSU Center on Oakland Avenue.

"Congratulations to those students who were selected for the Ensemble and Trio," Lucy said.

Students will meet Thursday, Oct. 5, at BSU Center at 4:00 p.m. to visit the Nursing Home according to Lucy.

"Students are invited to BSU Thursday, Oct. 5, following classes night for refreshments and cartoons," said Lucy. BSU will sponsor a yard sale and bike ride on Saturday, Oct. 14. "Money earned will go towards summer missions," said Lucy, "and students are asked to bring in their 'junk' between now and Oct. 14."

### Frat holds rush

Alpha kappa Psi is having "rush" in the Thomson Rec-Room Oct. 11-12, 8-10 p.m. "Rush," the activity of recruiting new members, is open to interested second semester business majors.

### Rosso attends conference

Dr. Rosso, Chairman of Communications Dept., attended a conference entitled "Measuring Progress in Handicapped Children," sponsored by the Bureau for the Education of Handicapped. The conference was held in Nashville, Tenn., September 12-14.

Topics discussed were innovative evaluations and measurement procedures with young handicapped children, according to Rosso.

The information that Rosso presented was measurement procedures that are in his preschool speech program which is currently operating in Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina and Minnesota. The measurement procedures are ways of measuring progress that handicapped children gain in therapy programs, Rosso said.

"It's important that educators in the area of handicapped children constantly refine their measurement techniques so that we can plan for improved therapy programming," Rosso said.

## Bristow looks at the South

BY LAURA DABNEY

Robert O'Neill Bristow, professor of English and Communications, will give a reading entitled "The South Carolina Writer Looks at the South" sponsored by the National Endowment for the Humanities, October 5 at 8:00 p.m. in the Baruch Room of Joyner Center.

Bristow will discuss Southern culture, tradition and race relations.

"When we talk about the South, we can't talk two days in a row the same way because we're changing that fast. One of the biggest errors one can make of any region is to generalize," said Bristow.

"I think that authors have viewed the South profitably, the way William Faulkner approached it. People will believe anything about the

South if it's ugly enough. A great many writers have made a lot of money exaggerating the grotesque aspects of our society. Those things exist but the important question is 'Do those things generally exist?' 'Is it a general truth?' Until very recently not much favorable material was published reflecting the Southern atmosphere," said Bristow.

"I'm going to try to discuss and contrast where we were and where we are now. And I believe our society, Southern

Society, is a much improved place to live for all of its people," said Bristow.

Bristow's novels are "Time for Glory," "Night Season," "A Far Away Drummer," and "Laughter in Darkness."

He has received the award for Literary Excellence from the University of Oklahoma for "Time for Glory" and received the Friends of American Writers Award for "A Far Away Drummer."

His biography is listed in "Who's Who in America."

## Senate approves nominations

During the Senate's September 20th meeting, appointments to various branches were reviewed and unanimously

approved. Those appointed as chairpersons were Steve Banner, Academic Affairs; Jimmie Williamson, Rules and Regulations; John Hayes, Student Life; Paula Goodwin and Lisa Jones, Fines and Penalties. Sharon Leslie was appointed Secretary and Donnie Campbell, Parliamentarian.

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS committee members include Paula Goodwin, Becky Lauder, Richard Smith, Kathy Covington, Gail Boler, Jan Johnson, Coleman Poag, and Lisa Jones.

Members of the RULES and REGULATIONS are Janet Adams, Kim Dickens, Kay Carter, Scott Ruggles, Annette Washington, Tammy Grimes and Cherry Wyant.

STUDENT LIFE committee members are Debbie Pruitt, Gale Floyd, Candice Littlefield, Viola Sherrill, Susan Chastain, Bo Chitwood, Janice Rogers, Jean Cox, Lisa Prince, Kathy Poston, Tim Williams, Lisa Clary, Vernelle Cohen, and Kay Perry.

Appointments to the STUDENT ALLOCATIONS COMMISSION (SAC) include John Hayes (junior), Janet Adams (junior), Judy Histon (sophomore), Alice Ervin (freshman), Julie Jackson (freshman), and Annette Jones (senior).

JUDICIAL BRANCH appointments included Debbie Culp (senior), Sandra Thomas (senior), and Calvin Rea (senior).

## Hope visits Clemson

Bob Hope will pay a return visit to the Clemson University campus for a concert Saturday, Oct. 7.

The show, which winds up Clemson's Homecoming Weekend, will be at 8 p.m. in Littlejohn Coliseum. The Furman University Singers will appear with Hope.

"Old Ski-Nose" last appeared at Clemson in 1969.

"An Evening with Bob Hope" is sponsored by the Clemson University Union and Mother Hubbard Productions. Tickets are \$10 (reserved seats) and \$8 (general admission) are available at the Union ticket booth, at Panto & Or Etc. in Anderson and at Greenville Memorial Auditorium box office and their ticket agencies. Tickets may also be ordered by mail by sending payment and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Union, Clemson University 29631. Mail orders must be received by Sept. 28. Orders should indicate whether a second choice of seating will be accepted.

Hope, generally acknowledged as the modern King of

Comedy, was born Leslie Townes Hope in Eltham, England, on May 29, 1903, the son of a stonemason. His family immigrated to Cleveland, Ohio, when he was four. "I left England," Hope says, "when I realized I could never be king."

Before entering show business he worked as a dance instructor, clerk, amateur boxer under the name of "Packy East," and newspaper reporter. His show business debut was in a dancing act with partner George Byrne in a Fatty Arbuckle Revue.

Since that historic moment Hope has starred in more than 1,000 radio broadcasts, 300 television shows and 50 feature films. He has written eight books, received more than 100 awards for humanitarian and professional efforts and is the recipient of 42 honorary degrees from colleges and universities throughout the United States.

During his career he has also logged more than eight million miles. (According to Hope, his "luggage has traveled over 10 million miles.")

## Fast food-

(Continued from page 7)

disease." Jeanne Goldberg, also of

Tufts, adds concern about the lack of vegetation. "Pickles and shreds of lettuce are not vege-

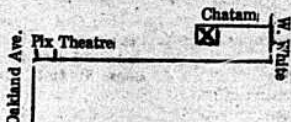
tables," she says. As for the fiber content of most fast foods: "There's nothing to chew on." The Center for Science in the Public Interest has assigned a small McDonald's hamburger the nutritional value of eight saltine crackers.

The nutritionists, though, are arguing into the wind of the chains' impressive promotional machinery. At the University of Texas-Austin, for example, the neighborhood McDonald's tempts students with gimmicks ranging from free movies to album parties to free delivery. At Bemidji State College in Minnesota and at Seattle University, students have been given free french fries and free cups when their teams have won big games.

# Pie's

215 CHATHAM AVENUE ROCK HILL, S.C.

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# Advice for employment interviews

Jerry Smith, director of Placement and Career Planning, located in 142 Bancroft, stresses the importance of a successful interview in order for a successful job hunt.

Smith suggested several ways for students to go about having a smooth interview. "Job applicants tend to communicate their neediness like a patient in a doctor's office, but the applicant should look at an interview as an opportunity to demonstrate how he or she can benefit a company to show what skills he or she has to offer that can be of value to an employer," Smith says.

Smith suggests that students go to the interview with ready

answers to the employer's often unspoken question "Why should I hire you?" Smith says to list on a card at least five accomplishments that relate to the job being sought. On the reverse side, jot down five things you need to know about the job.

"Don't go in assuming that if a job is offered you'll take it," he said. "Be an equal partner in the negotiations."

Smith urges applicants to look for feedback, good or bad, from the interviewer, and elicit it with a candid question if it isn't offered.

"Applicants feel negative feedback," he says, "but it's better to know the employer's doubts so you can respond to them."

"Don't go home not knowing whether or not you're in the running for a job," Smith says.

Smith says that first time job applicants particularly need to prepare themselves in advance for an interview. "An interview often makes a decision

about the applicant within the first five or ten minutes of an interview," Smith says.

Smith urges students to stop by the Placement office in Bancroft for help and information concerning their job interviews.

**Interview Schedule**  
Is Graduate Study the Answer?  
147 Bancroft

Oct. 3 - 3 p.m.  
Oct. 4 - 3 p.m.-5 p.m.  
Oct. 5 - 12 p.m.

## In-service courses offered in Home Ec.

The School of Home Economics will be offering In-Service Graduate courses during the spring semester, according to Dr. Carol A. Bocan, Associate Professor and Acting Chairman of Home Economics Education.

The In-Service Program consists of graduate courses designed for men and women employed in Public and Private Schools and Colleges, Extension Services, Family Service Agencies, Hospitals, Businesses, or unemployed homemakers with undergraduate degrees. Dr. Bocan said, "In-Service gives a person a chance to run into practice and apply that which he/she has learned in the classroom directly to job situations."

In-Service courses are planned cooperatively with the State

Department of Education, Division of Vocational Education, and Home Economics Education to meet the major requirements for those interested in pursuing an advanced degree in Home Economics.

Home Economics Curriculum on the 600 level will also be offered as a TV course throughout the state via closed circuit and open circuit ETV. It will consist of viewing two thirty minutes TV programs each week. Counties where you can view HED 603 in your own living room via WNSC are Chester, N. Fairfield, Lancaster, South Mecklenburg, and York.

Graduate In-Service classes from the School of Home Economics are available in Charles-

ton at the Medical University, Columbia at Wil Low Gray Opportunity School, Florence at Francis Marion College, and Greenville at League Middle School.

Registration for spring semester 1979 will be the week of December 4, 1978 at each of the five locations. Dr. Bocan said, "In-Service is an excellent opportunity for graduate students because the employer benefits as much as the employee."

To receive a flyer describing the courses offered, dates, and registration times, please contact Dr. Carol A. Bocan, In-Service Coordinator School of Home Economics, Winthrop College, Rock Hill, S.C. 29733, or phone 323-2101.

## Faculty members to attend PCAS convention

Four members of the Winthrop English Department, Ms. Susan B. Ludvigson, Dr. Eva B. Mills, Dr. Gordon N. Ross and Dr. Christopher M. Smith, will attend the Seventh annual convention of the Popular Culture Association in the South at the University of Tennessee at Nashville October 8-10, said Dr. Earl J. Wilcox, Chairman of the Department of English and Drama.

The PCAS studies deal with the customs, attitudes, artifacts, events, myths, and languages that are learned and shared by a significant portion of a culture or sub-culture. There will be 58 sessions at the convention offering papers and discussions by scholars from the wide range of Arts and Sciences disciplines.

Dr. Eva Mills, one of the coordinators for South Carolina, will serve as chairperson of a session dealing with Folk literature, Myth, and the Mystical. In this session, Bernard M. Timberg of the University of Texas at Austin will give a paper entitled "The Demonic Possession of Patty Hearst," which explores uncanny parallels between the journalistic imagery that surrounded Patty Hearst's kidnapping and ultimate conversion to the SLA and the 17th century kidnapping by Indians and alleged demonic possession of a 17-year-old girl in Puritan New England.

Ms. Ludvigson will read some of her own poems based on Michael Leary's "Wisconsin Death Trip," about a small Wisconsin town around the turn of the century.

Dr. Ross will show the influence of Fats Waller, a black jazz pianist, in Eudora Welty's "Powerhouse," as well as play some of the old Fats Waller tunes.

Dr. Smith will give a paper entitled "Intersection of Detective Fiction," dealing with detective novelist Ralph Dennis.

"A very interesting kind of phenomena in itself is that he writes detective novels set in the South," said Smith. "The novels frequently relate to race relations and power structure in the South and the Southern landscape."

Dr. Mills said, "It's very different from a straight academic meeting."

"It takes seriously what most people don't take seriously," said Dr. Smith.

### Initial Ink

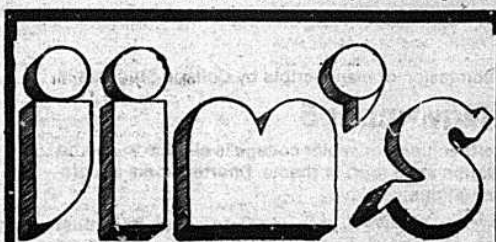
Ink was initially manufactured by the Thaddeus Davids Ink Company, New York City, in 1825. Only a few hundred bottles were manufactured — in various sizes — and sold during the first year of operation.

## WNW presents films

Wesley/Newman/Westminster will present the second part of the two-part series dealing with sex roles entitled "Sex Is Awful" on Tuesday, Oct. 2 at 6:00 p.m. at the Wesley House, corners of Stewart and Park Avenues.

A MAN, a film which is an account of one man's efforts to break out of society's expectations for men as he deals with the death of his father, will be shown, according to Rev. David Valtierra, director.

Newman State Retreat will be held on Oct. 13-15 at Lake Greenwood. Rev. Bob Riven, a Paulist priest from the University of Texas in Austin, will lead the weekend discussions dealing with communications, friendship and male-female relationships. Students from Clemson, Furman, The Citadel, College of Charleston will also be attending. Cost of the weekend will be \$10.00 and is open to everyone in W/N/W according to Rev. Valtierra.



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# Leadership retreat a success

The Student Affairs Office sponsored a Winthrop Student Staff Leadership Retreat in Mountain Rest, S.C. Sept. 22-24, according to Dr. Mary T. Littlejohn, vice-president for Student Affairs.

Former Winthrop Career Counselor Frank Joseph led the workshop, said attending staff member Dean Richard Cummings.

Sixteen students and five staff members attended the retreat held at the summer camp of Athletic Director Nield Gordon, said Cummings.

During the numerous sessions, the participants assessed their individual styles of leadership, observed the various styles of leadership, and practiced new styles of leadership," said Cummings. "The assessing, observ-

ing, and practicing of various leadership styles was done with the hope of understanding the need for different styles within a system."

Student participants agreed that the retreat atmosphere made it a real learning experience. "It was great," said Jody Guy, student coordinator for this year's Model UN. "It's good to get away from campus. The sessions were quite helpful, and I personally learned that I'm

going to have to list more to others."

Junior Jimmie Williamson, who has been active in campus activities, had a similar viewpoint. "I had a fantastic time," said Williamson. "I was involved in last year's workshop which was held here on campus, and the retreat atmosphere of this year's workshop was a big help. I got to know administrators and campus leaders I wouldn't have known as

well before. It was a positive experience for me."

"It was great," said freshman Julie Jackson. "I learned about problem solving and working together with others. The relaxed atmosphere helped us get to know each other better, too."

Cummings said that the Student Affairs Office hopes to make the workshop a bi-annual event. Another group will probably be selected to attend in the spring, he said.

## Model U.N. officers appointed

BY RICK TOBIN

The Model U.N. has added one Secretary General and seven Undersecretaries to its staff, according to Jody Guy, President.

The new additions are: Martha Campbell-Secretary Gen. Kay Massey-Undersecretary for Public Relations Linda Teal-Undersecretary for Conference Committees Vicky Pace-Undersecretary for Conference Services Cindy Tuck-Undersecretary for Member Nation Delegations Julie Durham-Undersecretary for Protocol Ralph Johnson-Undersecretary for Recruitment and Training Laura Dekle-Undersecretary for General Services.

Guy, Joyce Plyler and Patti Abbott, all Student Coordinators for the organization, interviewed these students extensively, and then appointed them to their positions. They were later approved by the Model U.N. Steering Committee, composed of Student Government leaders, Model U.N. Coordinators, and representatives from the Faculty Administration.

Most of the people appointed here have had Model U.N. experience before, and are very enthusiastic about their new positions, according to Guy. They will soon be coming out on campus to urge students to join in the activities that will occur within the four-day conference in April.

## COLLEGE POETRY REVIEW

The NATIONAL POETRY PRESS

announces

The closing date for the submission of manuscripts by College Students is

**November 5**

ANY STUDENT attending either junior or senior college is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred because of space limitations.

Each poem must be TYPED or PRINTED on a separate sheet, and must bear the NAME and HOME ADDRESS of the student, and the COLLEGE ADDRESS as well.

MANUSCRIPTS should be sent to the OFFICE OF THE PRESS.

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## Classics library opens

The new classics library will open October 2 in Room 229, Withers Building as a project of the Modern and Classical Language Department, according to Mr. Thomas A. Shealy, assistant professor of Latin and French.

The opening of the library is made possible largely because of a donation from Mrs. L.S. Stroupe, 408 W. Carroll Street, Cherryville, N.C.

Mrs. Stroupe is an alumna of Winthrop College with a B.A. and an M.A.T. in languages and education and has been teaching Latin and French in public schools in South Carolina.

She has donated materials to the new library collected during her travels in the an-

cient world.

The library holds over 500 books and other materials on classical languages and cultures, mainly Latin and Greek.

Shealy said the library is open to anyone. It will be especially helpful for those students taking Latin 101, 102, 201, Classics 105, 106 and some history courses.

Two students of Latin 101 have been working on a catalogue of all the materials available, which will be ready soon.

Shealy said that in the meantime, the secretary of the department will hold with specific requests.

Hours are 8:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

## Greek festivities coming

The first annual "Yiasue (greetings, in Greek) '78," Greek Festival, will be held October 5-7 at the Hellenic Center, 600 East Boulevard, sponsored by the Greek Community of Charlotte.

The festival will include dances and "Bouzouke" (Greek guitar) music, live music by members of the Greek Community and "Kombo Ellas," a Greek Orchestra, and films featuring the Greek mainland and islands of the Aegean.

Greek arts and crafts and newly-imported goods will be displayed and sold. Authentic Greek goods, "Souvlakia," "pastiche," "gyro," and beverages

will be another attraction.

Guided tours to the Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Cathedral will be given daily during the festival for those interested in Byzantine Architecture and Iconography.

The festival will be 11:00 a.m. until 9:00 p.m. daily. Admission is \$1.00 a person, children under 12 admitted free.

Transportation from Winthrop will be provided by The Winthrop International Club, said Mr. Thomas A. Shealy, sponsor of WIC. Shealy may be reached at 323-2191, or 208 Bancroft for further information.

# Belkin and Charlotte Symphony to perform

BY ARNETHA PERKINS

Russian-born violinist Boris Belkin will perform with the Charlotte Symphony under the direction of Leo Driehuis at 8 p.m. Oct. 3 in Byrnes Auditorium on the Winthrop College campus.

The performance, opening the 1978-79 Fine Arts Association Series, will feature Belkin in Paganini's Concerto in D major. David Lowry, Winthrop College organist, will also perform in the Saint-Saens Symphony No. 10 in C minor.

Belkin is widely considered a rising star throughout the classical music world earning glowing reviews. John Rockwell of The New York Times lauded Belkin's "rare poetic feelings." In the Philadelphia Inquirer, Samuel L. Singer wrote, "He has technique to burn, but he uses it as a hand-maiden of interpretation, not as an end in itself. An outstanding young artist."

The Montreal Star cited "sweet yet rich and firm quality of sound," while the Jerusalem Post wrote of Belkin's "refreshing spontaneity together with technical virtuosity."

Since his American debut with Leonard Bernstein and the New York Philharmonic, he has performed with Zubin Mehta conducting the Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra, the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra and the Philadelphia Orchestra. In addition to his regular U.S. tour, Belkin has performed with the Concertgebouw Orchestra, London's New Philharmonic Orchestra, and the Israel Chamber Ensemble. Other major appearances were in Germany, Greece, Switzerland, Denmark and France.

The opening work on the program is the Variations on a Theme of Kuhnaw by the contemporary Dutch composer, Henrick Andriessen. Conductor Driehuis, who is also a Dutchman, studied in the Conservatory at the Hagg, where Andriessen was the director.

"The last half of the evening is devoted entirely to a performance of Saint-Saens Symphony NO. 3, 'The Organ,'" said Dr. David Lowry, Assistant Professor of Music and College Organist. "The work's nickname comes from the fact that the organ is used as an instrument in the Orchestra. The work was written for the kind of resonant acoustics and large organ that Byrnes Auditorium have." Dr. Lowry will be at the organ for the Orchestra's performance Tuesday night. Since the Byrnes Auditorium organ was installed in 1955, this is the first time

that the Saint-Saens Organ Symphony has been performed in the hall.

Full-time Winthrop student

tickets are free, and part-time student tickets are \$2.00 at the Byrnes box office.



Russian-born Boris Belkin has been the cause of mounting excitement throughout the music world.

## Trip reveals changes

Dr. Guillermo Castillo, associate professor of Spanish, and his wife, spent three weeks last summer on a tour of Spain, with emphasis on the country's cultural aspects.

Castillo said that though he had been to Spain three times already and was familiar with the country, he noted a remarkable change, since his last visit in 1976, just after the death of Francisco Franco.

What particularly impressed him was the vigorous atmosphere in the society, especially in the political field. Posters and campaigns of extreme parties, such as Communists and Franquistas (the supporting party of Franco's policy) were predominant.

On the other hand, he said their cultural activities had increased. Plays, theaters, and movies, both modern and classic, obviously expressed the influence of the changed society they had experienced for the past three years.

One reason for the increased activity is that the people now have access to everything, good or bad, which used to be under strict censorship. But he also noted their confusion in this situation. "It seems they just don't know any rule," Castillo said, "for people were suddenly permitted to demonstrate their opinion freely."

Another notable aspect was the rapid improvement of the

living standard, such as a rush of automobiles and up-to-date fashion clothing, which was not apparent in his previous trips.

As his general impression, Castillo said, "They threw away ties and put on blue jeans."

## Diary of Anne Frank

Winthrop Drama Theatre's first production, "The Diary of Anne Frank," will be presented October 19-21 at 8:00 p.m. in Johnson Auditorium, according to Blair Beasley, Assistant Professor of Drama.

Beasley said, the play opens during 1945 with a flashback to 1942 when a Jewish family is hiding in the attic from the Nazis. Anne Frank, the main character, is a 13-year-old girl who writes a diary while in the attic.

Auditions were held September 5 and 6. "The auditions were outstanding," Beasley said. "There was a high level of competition and quality which make the selection choice delightfully difficult."

The cast of five women and five men is headed by Sandi Constantino, sophomore in English who plays Anne Frank. Sherree Wilson, senior in Interior Design, will play Anne's mother. Don Saville, Graduate student in Education, will be Anne's

## A Review:

### The Johnsonian critic

BY SIDNEY A. BREEZE

Because my scholastic obligations have kept me from reading any new books, seeing any new movies, or listening to any new albums, I have seen it fit to make a defense of myself.

The responsibilities of being a reviewer (or, if you wish, critic) are very heavy to bear. As a reviewer, my job is to give a FAIR report of what I have seen, read, or heard. If I give a bad review, I feel that the object I gave the bad review to deserved it. It may seem a little cruel, unfair, and, okay, malicious, but I do not believe in buffering any type of bad performance which has been submitted to public scrutiny with any personal feelings such as, "Well, he's a nice guy, so maybe I shouldn't be too hard on him." I cannot make critical judgments based on how nice someone is, and I cannot let my reviews be based upon the artists' good intentions. My job is to give a report on what happened, then give my own, unbiased OPINION.

Now, I will be the very first to admit that my own opinion probably isn't worth a ping-pong ball in a hurricane to many people. But I DO credit myself with having sufficient common sense and judgment to know whether something was excellent or horrible. I write my reviews immediately after having seen, heard, or read what I am to review on, so that I will not decide against my initial impressions, which are the most important. I do not do research on my subjects. I am only to go by what I am presented with.

I am no expert. I have no previous qualifications for this job. I was merely the dumb who volunteered for it.

I will not review any more groups who play ATS, nor will I review any other short-termed

activities that go on around Winthrop—not unless my boss tells me to. It doesn't make sense to review something that has come and gone in a matter of one or two days. Once it's gone, who cares?

So that's why I plan to only review things such as books, movies, plays, and albums. That way you can read my opinion, then go out and make your own.

I welcome "Letters to the Editor" concerning my reviews, but PLEASE, if you disagree with me, that's fine—we'll get another opinion on the subject. But I beg of you, do not include what a pompous, stupid, cruel, mean and malicious person I am. Disagreeing with my opinion, I can take. But making personal swipes at me only puts me into a suicidal mood. So please—for my sake—you can give your opinion just like I give mine. Just hand it in to Sula Smith, TJ Editor, by 3:00 on Tuesdays.

Incidentally, the asterisks at the end of my reviews show how I rate whatever I have just reviewed.

\*\*\*\*—"Wow! Fantastic!"

\*\*\*—"Good-Okay."

\*\*—"Not worth too much."

\*—"Not worth anything."

In closing, I would like to remind you of two things: 1). The Editorial Policy, which states that, "Opinions expressed on the editorial pages are those of the individual writers and do not necessarily reflect the views of the administration, faculty, or student body as a whole;" and, 2). the description of TJ in the student handbook, which states, "The function of THE JOHNSONIAN is to inform and entertain the student body." So that's all I'm trying to do: give my opinion, inform, and, most of all, entertain. I'm really not a bad person.

(Note: this last paragraph is for those people who are familiar with Bill Murray on "Saturday Night Live.")

So if you don't like what I write, then I'm sorry, but that's just the way I feel. So get outa here. I mean it.\*\*

## Fast Service

Europe's fastest inter-city train service connects Paris and Bordeaux, France. The non-stop time for the 360 mile journey is about 3 hours, 50 minutes, according to the French National Railways.

## Sterilization use increases

Eighty million couples worldwide now are using sterilization as their method of fertility control, according to a study by the George Washington University Medical Center.

This is an increase from an estimated 3 to 4 million couples in 1950, to 20 million in 1970 and 65 million in 1975.—CNS

## Oops!

THE JOHNSONIAN incorrectly identified Robert O'Neill Bristow as Winthrop's Resident Writer in last week's issue. He is not. We apologize for the error.



# ETV and Winthrop---a good relationship

BY SIDNEY A. BREEZE

Move over, Rock Hill airwaves—there's a new station in town! The Educational Television Network has added Rock Hill Channel 30 to its system. Located in the York TEC campus, Channel 30 will provide the public with high quality shows and fine entertainment.

Phoebe Lark, a Winthrop senior, works part-time at Channel 30. Originally hired as a switcher (which involves handling commercial breaks and getting programs on the air) she is now working as a production assistant also.

"I try to get involved in as

many aspects of T.V. as possible. Everyone can see mainly what's going out on the T.V. itself, but very few people realize what goes on behind the scenes."

Phoebe got her job by calling the station up and inquiring about the Winthrop internship program. Although the program hadn't actually been started as of yet, she asked that an application be sent to her for the possibility of part-time employment. A week and one day later, her application had been accepted.

"I was ecstatic when I heard the news. Actually, when I say ecstatic, that's sort of an understatement. That's quite a large

understatement, really."

That was July 7. But she still enjoys her job as much as she did when she started.

"There's a close-knit relationship between the people at the station," says Phoebe. She also mentioned how helpful the ETV staff is, and how they are always willing to answer questions or give advice.

"I love my job, and I'm learning a lot. I hope to work full-time after I graduate."

Bob Frierson, the station manager for Channel 30, has made an application to the Governors Internship Program so that students, not only from Winthrop, can have their internship in television at ETV.

"We have worked with interns from the University in Columbia (USC) for a number of years now very successfully."

Frierson said that Channel 30 began eight and a half hours of air time a week in October. The station will feature a York County Museum program to educate children, a credit course with York TEC in management, and a credit course with Winthrop in language.

Concerning the internship program in television, Dr. John Sargent, of the Communications Department, said, "First of all, we want to make sure that the student will have enough background in the courses so that he is able to prove himself."

A student must take Communications courses 241, 341, 345, and 346 in preparation for the television internship.

Sargent said that he feels it is important that the student, when working under a television station manager during the internship period, should have the opportunity to do some real, on-the-job training. "We don't want him to be a 'gofer.'"

Dr. Roy Flynn, also of the Communications Department,

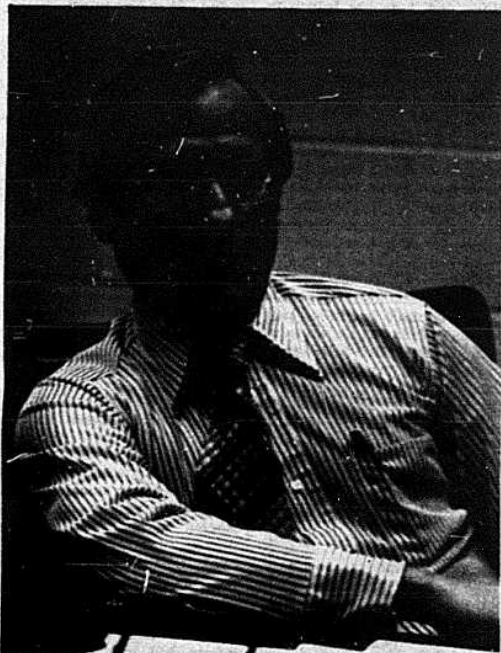
said that, "Going into an internship is not just like enrolling in any course." Any internship is difficult and demanding, and both Sargent and Flynn stress that not everyone is up to it.

The first Winthrop student to work with the T.V. internship (and the only student to do so so far), is Kathy Kirkpatrick; Kathy worked with ETV during the Spoleto Festival this summer, although hers was not by any means a normal intern-

ship.

"Some people would fall apart under such pressure," said Flynn. "But Kathy pretty much took it all in stride. I think she had a valuable learning experience at Spoleto."

Hopefully, more people like Kathy will have the opportunity to work with ETV during their internships. And Channel 30 is definitely a valuable resource for Winthrop students.



Mr. Bob Frierson, station manager of WNSC, discusses the future plans of his station. (Photo by Copley)



Dr. John Sargent, professor of communications at Winthrop, consults his files for department interns. (Photo by Copley)

## news briefs

### Showcase auditions held

The directing class will hold auditions for showcase, Tuesday, Oct. 3, 4:30-5:30, in Johnson theatre.

The class needs actors to take part in segments of plays to give them practice in directing. Scenes performed for the directors may be selected for the Fall Showcase, Nov. 29-30.

Students may bring a short selection to perform if they wish. The auditions are open to all students interested in acting, regardless of whether they are experienced or not.

Dr. Chris Reynolds and Dr. Blair Beasley will answer any questions.

### Watergate movie

"All the President's Men," starring Robert Redford and Dustin Hoffman as the Washington Post Reporters who uncovered the Watergate scandal, will be shown Wednesday, October 4, at 9:00 p.m. in Tillman Auditorium, according to Robby Slaco.

Other movies scheduled for October are "Blazing Saddles" October 18, "The Trial of Billy Jack" October 24, and a special feature "The Omen of Halloween" October 30.

## Business internship

Internships paying \$3,000 per year for one-half time appointments in the Small Business Advisory Center will be available to graduate students in the Winthrop College School of Business Administration beginning January 1, 1979. Graduate students will be assigned for 20 hours per week to assist in the delivery of management services to small businesses in this region. There will be opportunities for the interns to work closely with faculty, Service Core of Retired Business Executives (SCORE), and other consultants in assisting small business managers.

Internship recipients may pursue the MBA or the Master of Science in Personnel and Industrial Relations degrees and will be allowed to take nine semester hours of coursework while serving in the Small Business Advisory Center.

Applicants for the internship will be expected to complete or to have completed all

requirements for admission to the graduate programs of the School of Business Administration.

Write or call:

K.R. Manning

SBA Graduate Director  
124 Kinard Building  
Winthrop College  
Rock Hill, S.C. 29733  
Telephone: 323-2186

## Get your act together

Winthrop College will be represented by three acts in the Consortium School Showcase at Davidson College, November 4, according to Ronnie Laffitte, Dinkins Activity Committee Chairperson.

Students wanting to put together an act, minimum length of 15 minutes, must submit information to Dinkins Information Desk before the deadline, October 20. Students must give the name of the act, the billing, and list technical needs and restrictions of performance.

If more than three acts sign

up, the participants will audition before Laffitte and Tom Webb, Student Center Director.

Ten colleges will participate in the Showcase.

### Already Quit

On her son's 17th birthday, Mom pleaded: "Promise you'll tell me when you start smoking. Don't let me find out from the neighbors."

"No problem, Ma, I quit smoking a year ago."

# Sound and Silence unite at Byrnes

Sound and Silence, a concert performed by the Paul Winter Consort and Keith Berger, mime, will be presented at Winthrop College in Byrnes Auditorium, Thursday, October 12, at 8 p.m.

The performance at Winthrop, part of a four-college tour, was made possible by an arrangement with Mars Hill College, N.C., and a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts, according to Robby Sisco, Dinkins Student Center graduate assistant.

Tickets, which go on sale Oct. 2 at Dinkins Information Desk, are \$2.00 for students with a Winthrop I.D. and \$4.00 for guests.

Dinkins Student Center has arranged workshops conducted by the artists from both performers, Sisco said. The workshops, scheduled for the day of the Sound and Silence concert will be of special interest to drama, P.E., and music students, although all students may benefit.

The Paul Winter Consort, the sound half of Sound and Silence, is a professional ensemble which has brought its "free form" music — an improvisatory blend of classic, rock, and folk music of many cultures — to concerts and workshops across the country.

The idea of consorts dates back to the Renaissance England; the sixteenth century "consort of Mastic" was a

group of musicians who toured Elizabethan England improvising on popular songs and dances. Any combination of instruments may be used in a consort; the instrumentation of the five member Paul Winter Consort includes saxophone, cello (amplified and acoustic), keyboard, guitar, and extensive percussion.

Paul Winter, who studied music in college and later became a professional jazz player, contends that a symphonic ensemble is for the pleasure of the audience, and chamber music is for the pleasure of the players, but consort music is for the enjoyment of everyone. He believes that consort music offers a new alternative for all musicians, especially those who do not plan on a professional performing career but who would love to make music for the rest of their lives outside school.

The touring consort often conducts workshops at schools in which they ask students to sit in a circle with the lights out and concentrate on musical sounds produced by four instrumentalists in the center of the room. The four musicians, improvise freely, each player both a leader and accompanist in the group, deciding when to enter or when to be silent and let the texture thin out.

The rest of the students begin improvising with their

voices. David Darling, a member of the group, describes such vocal "loose-ups" as helpful in letting stiff, inhibited students open their senses for improvisation.

The Paul Winter Consort was one of the groups invited to perform in the festivities celebrating President Carter's inauguration in January 1977, and drew the largest audience of all the events taking place at the National Academy of Sciences

in Washington D.C. The group members are Paul Winter (saxophone), Robert Chappell (keyboards and guitar), Ben Carrel and Tiger Benford (percussion), and David Darling (cello).

Keith Berger, mime, performed and silently introduced 16 other acts at the Capitol in honor of the change of Administrations. Berger is the "silence" half of Sound and Silence.

A one-time "busker," supporting himself on the streets

of Washington, D.C., and New York City by performing for anyone who could watch, Berger has become a central figure in the principal performing arts establishment of America. His "Mime Over Matter," series of three shows at Lincoln Center's Tully Hall attracted national critical acclaim and led to his invitation to Washington to be a symbol of the performing arts at Kennedy Center.

## New sorority formed

BY KATIE C. LEE

Delta Sigma Theta received its charter as a national sorority at Winthrop on April 16, according to Annette James, president of the sorority.

James said that 25 women presented a petition for the sorority to Richard H. Cummings, Dean of Students, in the 1977 fall semester. Beside Moody of the Education Department, a Delta Sigma Theta alumna is the chapter's advisor and worked with the women in getting the sorority established on campus. The Rock Hill Alumni Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta also helped with the induction of the sorority.

The group was narrowed down to 14 members who were initiated at a meeting on

April 16. After initiation, they elected their Executive Board. Annette James was voted president; Nancy Lindsay, vice president; Gloria Hoyle, corresponding secretary; and Gina Cunningham, recording secretary. Also elected were Janice Blake, treasurer; Sonya Gordon, parliamentarian; Barbara Anderson, chaplain; and Rosa Rivers, sergeant at arms. These women will hold their offices until next April.

Delta Sigma Theta is a public service sorority which promotes leadership and scholarship. Women in the sorority must have a 2.5 GPA. They must also be involved in campus and community activities.

Most of the fund-raisers held by the sorority are to benefit their Five Point Thrust Program. This national program is to pro-

mote developments in education, mental health, economics, community and international involvement and housing and urban projects.

Delta Sigma Theta was originated in 1913 at Howard College in Washington, D.C., where the sorority now has its national headquarters. There are 96 chapters in the Southeastern region.

## Noise control market climbs

The market for noise control products, at \$180 million in 1976, is forecast to reach \$710 million in 1985.

Fueling this 17.5 average annual growth rate will be an explosion in instrumentation sales. — CNS

## Welcome Winthrop Students And Teachers!

We at HAIR BENDERS I would like to invite you into our salon for the latest in precision hair cuts for guys & gals.

We are offering a 10% discount with a Winthrop I.D. for the month of October on perms, hennas, sun streaking, frosting and hair cuts!

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# ....And then there are the Liberal Arts Majors

(CPS)—Liberal arts majors, it seems, are having the roughest time finding a job this year. Ralph Keller, director of the Stanford Career Planning and Placement Center, puts it this way:

"The job prospects for liberal arts majors are not promising. Not much improvement can be

expected in the foreseeable future."

Placement offices have, nevertheless, been reporting increases in the number of jobs offered to humanities and social science majors this year. Sam Brown, director of the ACTION agency in Washington, D.C., has even announced a new recruitment

policy that favors liberal arts grads over grads with more technical degrees.

The increase in job offers, though, is relatively minimal. The College Placement Council (CPS) reports only an eight percent increase, compared with a 35 percent increase in the scientific disciplines.

Many observers, like Ver-

non Wallace of the San Francisco State College, attribute the increase to the "whole community picking up," rather than any job boomist. As it stands, state and federal government agencies are primarily responsible for hiring the humanities and social sciences majors.

The questionable "market-

ability" of liberal arts grads seems to have worried the discipline into some drastic measures. Even the National Endowment of the Humanities, according to one of its press releases, "encouraging the development of courses which will take the humanities outside the field of humanities." The hope, of course, is to endow liberal arts majors with a better chance of gainful employment.

## news briefs

### Dean search

A committee to assist in the search for a new dean of the College of Arts and Sciences has been appointed by President Charles Vail.

Chaired by Birdsell Vail, of the Department of History, the committee members are John Ellis (social services), Howard Federspiel (political science), John Freeman (biology), Alice Love (English) and Mary Minich (art).

### A E Rho deadline

Deadline for applications for membership in Alpha Epsilon Rho, the communications honor society, is October 6, according to Kathy Kirkpatrick, president.

Communications majors and minors with a 3.0 GPR in communications courses and a 2.0 in all other courses may apply. Applicants also must have completed Com 345, Introduction to Broadcasting, to be eligible for membership, according to Kirkpatrick.

"We don't want to be an inactive society this year," said Kirkpatrick. "We're planning to produce spots and programs for use at WNSC and possibly throughout the state."

Application forms are available in Johnson 208. For more information contact Kathy Kirkpatrick at 327-2635.

## NRC programs for postdoctoral research

Applications are now being accepted for the NRC Research Associateship Programs for 1979. These programs provide scientists and engineers opportunities for postdoctoral research in the fields of Atmospheric & Earth Sciences, Chemistry, Engineering, Environmental Sciences, Life Sciences, Mathematics, Physics and Space Sciences.

Awardees conduct research on problems of their choice in selected federal research laboratories at approximately 65 geographic locations in the United States. The programs are open to recent recipients of the doctorate and, in many cases, to senior investigators also. Some programs are open to non-U.S. citizens.

Approximately 250 new awards will be made on a com-

petitive basis in 1979. The basic stipend (subject to income tax) will be \$18,000 for recent recipients of the doctorate. Higher stipends are awarded to senior investigators. The awards include relocation grants and funds for limited professional travel during tenure.

Applications must be made to the NRC and must be postmarked by January 15, 1979. Results will be announced in the spring.

Application materials and detailed information about specific opportunities for research are available from the Associateship office, JH608-D1, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20418, (202) 389-6554.

### LOW SALARIES

Those who have tried to find it have also tried to re-educate themselves. Sara Wong of the City College of San Francisco has witnessed a stream of "liberal arts majors returning to get technical skills."

Dr. Garland G. Parker of the University of Cincinnati, who studies such things, thinks the enrollment increases in many two-year and commuter colleges are largely fueled by liberal arts grads "returning to school to find some way back into the job market at higher salary levels."

The average starting salary for humanities and social science grads is \$829 per month. The Michigan State University Placement Center found that liberal arts starting salaries have gone up only 4.4 percent since 1968, far lower than the corresponding increases in the Consumer Price Index.

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# Ronnie Laffitte—doing a great job at ATS

BY LYNDAL HADDOX

If you haven't been to ATS this semester you are in for a big surprise—Ronnie Laffitte, chairman of the Dinkins Program Board, has a lot on the ball.

He has already accomplished quite a bit, this being his first year as chairman. If you haven't noticed, ATS, downstairs Dinkins, was redecorated over the summer. "Right now," said Ronnie, "I am trying to get new lights and new equipment for the P.A. system, which will help a lot."

Ronnie has many new and fresh ideas that will definitely bring ATS up in the eyes of Winthrop College students. "The most important thing I can stress is that ATS is a unique place," said Laffitte. "It is the only place in Rock Hill that is exclusively for Winthrop students and their guests. The atmosphere is good, the upcoming entertainment is excellent, and the beer is at a reasonable price. I feel that we are here to cater to everyone," said Laffitte, "and I am trying to get a variety of entertainment that will appeal to everyone. I don't know if the programs and events sponsored by Winthrop attract all the students."

In a few weeks there will be a questionnaire in Dinkins," he said, "to get the opinions of the students so we will know more what they want and how they feel about what we have done. We had Cool Ray, a black disco, here one weekend and the turnout was so big that we had to hold people out of the door. There were about three or four hundred people."

In addition to the scheduled performers this semester, Ronnie hopes to have a sock hop (fifties night) in October. Everything will be geared for the fifties.

"Also," said Laffitte, "I want to have a beer tasting contest. It would involve 20 or 25 people who would be blind folded and taste the various kinds of beer. The person correctly identifying the most would win a case of beer." For all you Monday night football fans, ATS is the place to go. As Ronnie said, "The ball games cut out the juke box people, but it is only one night and there are a lot of guys and girls who like to watch football and drink beer."

Besides entertaining students, ATS offers help to some of the local groups. "We take about three groups to Davidson College, in North Carolina—they perform with other groups (from other colleges) from Charlotte and the surrounding area, and get engagements for next year at other colleges," said Laffitte. "This year we are taking Daydream and WCBW and anyone else who wants to go."

"Anyone can perform at ATS," said Laffitte, "all they have to do is get in touch with me. They don't really have to audition."

Ronnie became interested in ATS and the program board last year. He has done just about all there is to do at ATS—from bartending to mopping. He realized the importance of ATS last year and when elections came around, he ran and won the office. Now Ronnie is bringing ATS to life, and making it known. "I've got a really good committee this year. (23 members). There is no jealousy as there has been in the past, and not as many problems—the board is like a big family. I can go to anyone of them and say, 'help me do this'... We just get along real well." He had special thanks for Paul Varga,

who is "an excellent" president of the board. Also to Robble Cisko, the first Winthrop graduate assistant on the board. Tom Webb too, is doing a fine job coordinating the program and the policy boards. "With people like these working with us, we are getting a lot done. We have got a lot of new ideas that Winthrop has not had before," said Laffitte. "The program board deals mainly with ATS, but I hope to get the constitution changed to include all the activities in Dinkins."

"There has been more response to the individual performers at ATS this month than there was last year. This is because of better promotion and more word of mouth. This year we are trying to reach more people, but we can't reach everyone. I want to push all the performers equally," he said.

Here is a schedule of the upcoming acts at ATS: Oct. 6-7, Alice Ervin; Oct. 20-21, Tom Parks; Oct. 26-27, Erin Isaac; Nov. 3-4, Kier Imiter; Nov. 9-11, WCBW; Nov. 13-14, Dan Tinen; Nov. 18, Mike Cross; Nov. 29-30, Johnny Hilton; and on Dec. 1-2, Benarde, Katz & Youngblood.



Ron Laffitte. (Photo by Anne Page Copley)

## news briefs

### First short course successful

The first Dinkins Short Course of the fall semester, House Plant Care, was a success.

Instructor for the course, Dr. John Dille, Associate Professor of Biology, said, "The students appeared very interested in learning more about plant care. I felt that each of them enjoyed the course. If I am asked to teach another short course, I am sure that I would."

Several students participating in the course gave their reactions. Diane Garrison said, "I found out why my African Violets were not blooming." Sharon Dangerfield learned about different house plant pests and how to get rid of them. Jackie Orr discovered "what it really takes to make plants grow."

As a bonus, each of the students received several plant cuttings for their dormitory rooms. Also, many of the students expressed their desire to sign up and attend such upcoming short courses at Counting Cross Stitch (Oct. 11 and 18), Macrame (Oct. 24, Nov. 7, and 14), and International Cheeses and Wines (Nov. 1 and 8). Sign-up sheets will appear in the Student Center Desk at later dates.

### Poetry reading at Joynes

Chuck Sullivan, author of *VANISHING SPECIES*, will read from his poetry at Joynes Center, Tuesday, Oct. 3 at 8 p.m., according to Susan Ludvigson, Winthrop poet and English professor.

Sullivan has had his poetry published in *VILLAGE VOICE*, *ESQUIRE* and the *CAROLINA QUARTERLY*.



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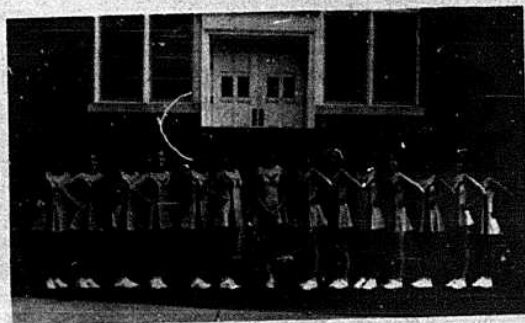
Sophomore Tim Peay puts the move on Brevard during the Saturday afternoon game.



Winthrop Sportsday was held Saturday, Sept. 23. Eight college and university volleyball teams participated in the all-day event.



Jubilant Eagles congratulate themselves after big win over Brevard 3-1 in double overtime.



The 1978-79 Winthrop College Cheerleading Squad prepares to lend their active and energetic support to Winthrop Eagle sports. (Photo by A.P. Smith)

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# Soccer season in full swing

## Intercollegiate soccer wrap-up

BY BILL FLOYD

The week of Sept. 18-25 proved to be a good one for the Soccer Eagles of Winthrop. The Eagles took four wins in a row, including a double overtime victory over Brevard, before bowing to highly regarded Central Wesleyan on Sept. 25.

## Eagles fall to Central Wesleyan

Winthrop's Soccer Eagles fell to highly regarded Central Wesleyan 5-3 in an intercollegiate soccer match played Sept. 25.

The match began with Winthrop jumping out to a quick 2-0 lead in the first 17 minutes on two goals by Frankie Griffin. Central Wesleyan came back strong and tied the score 2-2 by the half.

The second half saw Winthrop take a 3-2 lead on a third goal by Frankie Griffin. It was the sixth hat trick of Griffin's career. Central Wesleyan took control of the match and tied the score at 3 and went on to win 5-3.

Winthrop outshot Central Wesleyan 34-22 on shots on goal.

Coach Jim Casada said the loss was a heartbreaker and explained that the team "never gave up." "Defensive breakdown," Casada said was the key in the defeat and commended the play of Frankie Griffin and Mike Mitcheltree for their play in the match.

The Eagles are in action once again tomorrow as Winthrop faces arch rival UNC-Charlotte.

## Eagles top Brevard in double overtime, 3-1

The Winthrop Eagles defeated Brevard College 3-1 in an exciting double overtime soccer match played at the college farm Sept. 23.

The Eagles dominated the match but a stubborn Brevard defense continually turned Winthrop back. Tim Peay put Winthrop on the scoreboard at the 10:48 mark of the first half. Brevard countered with a score from Bobby Stinnett at the 20:35 mark of the first half.

The remainder of the first half saw the match settle into the toughest defensive match of the young season for the Eagles. Winthrop continually struck at Brevard's goal throughout the second half, but the Eagles couldn't convert a goal as the match drew to a close. The first overtime saw much of the same type of play.

## 2-0 victory against Wildcats

The Winthrop Eagle Soccer team took a hard earned victory over Davidson Sept. 22 at the college farm.

Winthrop dominated the entire match overpowering Davidson in every respect, with the Eagles having 32 shots on goal to 11 for the visiting Wildcats. Goalkeeper Bob Bowen of the Eagles had his first shutout of the young season performing exceptionally with seven saves to his credit.

The Eagles scored at the 5:51 mark of the second half with halfback Steve Gibson putting the ball in between the posts from 30 yards out. Tim Peay added another goal at the 17:02 mark of the second half to make the final 2-0. Davidson's offense was completely shut down throughout the second half as the Eagles dominated play in the second half.

Coach Jim Casada was happy with the win saying, "It was the best defensive play of the season for the team," and "Mike Mitcheltree had his usual steady game at fullback." The Eagles face Allen University Oct. 3 at 3:30 at the college farm.

## Eagles trounce Coastal Carolina

The Winthrop Eagles tied two school records in defeating Coastal Carolina in an intercollegiate soccer match played Sept. 20 in Conway.

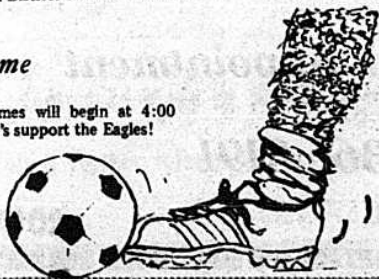
Forward Carlos Gonzalez scored four goals and Frankie Griffin made four assists in the victory. Both tied school records in these two departments. Tim Peay, Fausto Heurtes de Pino, Pend Armistead, and Allan Rikard added one goal each.

The victory evened Winthrop's NAIA District Six record at 1-1.

### Upcoming soccer game

Tomorrow, the Eagles face Allen University at the soccer field. The game will begin at 3:30 p.m. UNC-Charlotte comes to town to face the Eagles Thursday, and Coastal Carolina will face Winthrop on Friday.

Both games will begin at 4:00 p.m. Let's support the Eagles!



## sports shorts

### Eagles drop field hockey opener to Clemson

BY KELLY GORDON

The Women's Field Hockey team lost their season opener to Clemson 1-0 in a game played at Clemson Sept. 21.

Clemson's point was scored 20 minutes into the first half by the Tiger's Susan Alton.

Coach Maeberta Bobb said the lack of an effective offense was Winthrop's downfall. "We only had seven attempts at the goal in the first half, and none

in the second." Clemson had a total of 21 attempts, and Bobb said, "Defensively we did well not to prevent more scoring."

Karen Iseman, team captain and goalie, was credited with 14 goals saves. Bobb also cited the play of right wing Vicki Hawkins and center halfback Pat Graham as playing an outstanding game.

The next Field Hockey game will be against Catawba College on Oct. 3. The game will be played at Catawba.

### INTRAMURAL SCORE BOARD

#### FLAG FOOTBALL

Sept. 20	All of the Above - 6	Sig Eps - 4
Sept. 21	Bluegrass Buzzards - 6	Greased Lightning - 0
	Super Rush - 18	Keg Tappers - 14
Sept. 25	Young Bucks - 46	Sig Eps - 0
	Greased Lightning - 16	Pi Kapp - 16

#### SOFTBALL

Sept. 19	Bluegrass Buzzards - 11	All-Stars - 3
Sept. 20	Fubar - 15	Loafers - 11
Sept. 21	Pennant Profs - 18	All of the Above - 1

#### WATER BASKETBALL

Sept. 20	Dunking Dolphins - 2	Wet Mounts - 0
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#### UPCOMING GAMES

Oct. 2	5:00	All of the Above vs. Bluegrass Buzzards
	6:15	Young Bucks vs. Super Rush
Oct. 3	5:00	Keg Tappers vs. Wrecking Crew
	6:15	Pi Kapp vs. Sig Eps
Oct. 4	5:00	Greased Lightning vs. Wrecking Crew
	6:15	Bad Company vs. All of the Above

#### SOFTBALL

Oct. 3	5:00	Traveling All-Stars vs. Pennant Profs
Oct. 4	5:00	Loafers vs. Fubar
Oct. 5	5:00	All of the Above vs. Bluegrass Buzzards

#### WATER BASKETBALL

Oct. 4	5:45	Wet Mounts vs. Graveyard Gang
	6:15	Spish Splash vs. Drowning Dingbats



Lady Eagles in action against Pfeiffer in the season's first home game Tuesday, Sept. 26. Pfeiffer defeated the Eagles 2-0. The Eagles will again be home Oct. 13 against Appalachian State at 4:00.



## An outing in the wilderness

BY ELLEN DODD

Can you imagine co-ed tents? That is only one of the aspects of camping out with the Winthrop Outing Club.

The outing club took a trip to Linville Gorge in North Carolina on the weekend of September 22. The group was led by Instructor Phillip Astwood of the Chemistry and Physics Department and Dr. John Dille of the Biology Department, both are advisors to the outing club.

Camp was set up only a few miles from the top of the Linville River around dark, Friday night. Half of our group still had energy after a day at school so we took an evening hike up to the top of the river. It is an eerie feeling to hear the wild rush of water in the dark but not be able to see it. As we walked back from the river we encountered many night insects.

Back at camp, we prepared to settle down for sleep, but found that one of our tents wasn't to be slept in that night for the slight rain caused the tent to leak. We doubled up.

It was interesting to wake up in the middle of the night to find one of your professor giving a lecture in his sleep.

The next morning we woke early to the smell of frying bacon and eggs. After breakfast, we left our camp to go hiking down the Linville River. We fished along the river and then attempted to cross it, but not without a minimum of wet shoes and pants legs.

Once we made it across the wet and slippery rock we went down the river to Babel Tower on which we would go rock climbing. The rock tower gives a good view of the river and after completing the climb we started our three-mile hike to the river. On the hike to and from the tower we came to spots where it appeared as though the trail would vanish into the rock that completely covered the trail at points.

During the afternoon, we went up to Table Rock which wasn't many miles from the river. Upon reaching the top of this area we found that we could not see more than a few feet in front of ourselves and someone made the comment that it reminded him of the movie "Heaven Can Wait" because of all the fog that was around us.

It was nearing suppertime, so we headed back to camp and ate. As the chill of the evening set in, we lit a campfire and sat around telling stories. That night as we went to sleep we were thankful for a great day.

On Sunday, we went back up to the top of Linville Falls and saw what it looked like in the daylight. Then we packed up and came back to Winthrop. Anyone seeing us would have

thought we had been gone for a week rather than for only three days.

Our group consisted of ten people, in addition to the advisors. They were Dave Tilley,

Nanci Chappel, Shelby Bright, Ellen Dodd, Keith Windum, Randy Herron, Jo Ann Hanning, Jan Robinson, Bev McCalla and Priscilla Gallegly.



Dave Tilley and Phil Astwood gaze out across the Overlook at the top of Linville Falls. (Photo by Ellen Dodd)



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# Zeta Tau Alpha pledges

BY KATIE C. LEE

Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority pledged 15 second semester freshmen and sophomore women into their organization Sept. 6, according to Shanda Hipley, historian for the sorority.

The sorority held two Rush Parties in the Johnson lobby on the afternoons of Sept. 5 and 6. Newsletters were sent to second semester freshmen and sophomore women to inform them about the sorority and invite

them to the parties.

Jill Reynolds, Zeta Tau Alpha Field Representative from Chicago, came to assist the sorority with their Rush period. Reynolds gave a presentation at the parties explaining the different aspects of the sorority. Exhibits were also set up to show the visiting women Zeta Tau Alpha's various areas of interest. Personal interviews were held after the Rush Parties.

The new pledges include Mary Alley, Pam Boyer, Cindy Crocker, Jane Freiman, Judy

Hewett, Laura Holland and Donna Lumpkins.

Also included are Donna Larkins, Coy Mounce, Ann Teay, Jane Shirley, Susan Sumner, Cherry Wyant, Page Dolley, and Tara Wilkes.

Linda Stewart was pledged as a special initiate. Stewart is a Winthrop College graduate and was chosen from the community by the members of the sorority.

Hipley said that the pledges will be initiated at the end of October when the chapter goes through national installation.

## Prospective graduates must take test

The Graduate Management Admission Test (GMAT) will be offered on October 28, 1978 and on January 27, March 17 and July 7, 1979. The GMAT is a test of academic aptitude designed to estimate an applicant's promise to succeed in a program of graduate study leading to an MBA or equivalent degree. About 530 graduate schools of management require their applicants to submit GMAT results, including Winthrop College.

Registration materials for the test and GMAT Bulletin of Information are available locally from Dr. K.R. Manning, 124 Kinard Building or by writing to GMAT, Educational Testing Service, Box 966, Princeton, New Jersey 08541.

The GMAT fee for candidates tested at published test centers in the United States, Canada, and Puerto Rico is \$12.50. It covers a score report sent to the candidate, to as many as three graduate schools designated on the registration form, and to the candidate's undergraduate counseling/placement office if they have asked to receive their students' scores. The fee for candidates tested at locations in other countries is \$17.50. GMAT registration forms and test fees must be received at ETS on or before the registration deadline announced in the bulletin. A \$4.00 late fee is charged for registration forms received after the deadline. There is a service fee of \$10.00 for

testing at supplementary test centers (centers not listed in the bulletin).

Candidates who cannot register in advance may wish to consider registering at the test center on the day of the test. Walk-in registration is permitted at all Saturday test centers if sufficient space and test materials are available after all pre-registered candidates have been admitted. To be admitted as a walk-in registrant, a candidate must present a completed registration form and a check or money order for the regular test fee plus an additional \$10.00 service fee. The \$4.00 late registration fee does not apply here.

## news briefs

### Political Science club

The Political Science Club met and scheduled a trip to New York and Washington, D.C. during Winthrop's Spring Break, according to Joyce Pyle, club president.

The trip will last eight days and nights and is open to all Winthrop students who would like to attend, said Pyle.

The main point of interest during this trip will be a stop at the United Nations building in New York City where students will visit different delegations within the U.N. The trip will include other sights of interest in New York, as well as almost all of the major landmarks in Washington, D.C.

According to Pyle, the Political Science Club is very excited about this trip which has always been an overwhelming success in the past.

"The club will sponsor several political speakers on campus at various times throughout the school year. These speakers always provide interesting political views and are very informative," said Pyle.

### Winthrop Invitational club to meet

The Winthrop Invitational Club will meet on Sept. 27, at 8:00 p.m., in the International room of Dacus Library, according to Mr. Shealy, faculty sponsor.

The program will include a film on Kuwait's folklore and a discussion of the culture of the country by students wearing their native costumes.

Shealy said, "There's no charge and all students and friends of the Middle East are invited."

### ACS sponsors dinner

The Student Affiliation Chapter of American Chemistry Society will sponsor a dinner at the house of Dr. Jim Berry, advisor, on Monday, October 2, at 6:30 p.m., Renee Bell, president, announced.

Bell urged all chemistry and related science majors and minors to attend. "The purpose of the dinner is to get the interested students acquainted with our student officers and chemistry professors," she said.

According to Bell, transportation will be provided and directions will be given to Dr. Berry's house beginning 5:35 p.m. in front of Sims on the evening of the dinner.

### Nigerian celebration

Nigerian students will hold an evening of celebration on Saturday, September 30, the eve of the Nigerian Independence Day, at 8:00 p.m. at the Shack, according to Mr. Shealy, sponsor of Winthrop International Club.

There will be Nigerian music and dances, disco and food and drinks.

### Phi Alpha Theta

Phi Alpha Theta will hold its fall initiation of new members on October 16, 1978 at 7:30 p.m. in 230 Dinkins. Members are reminded of the \$5.00 annual chapter dues.

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